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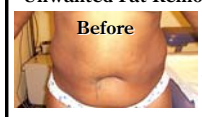

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DEBUT IN D.C.? L.A. Galaxy star David Beckham, who has been sidelined with a sore ankle since arriving in the U.S., stretches at RFK Stadium on Wednesday. Though he said he's feeling better, it's still uncertain if he'll take the field for Thursday's sold-out game. ✤ **On the mend:** Beckham: "It's looking up." | **Page 14**

Counties See Minority Gains

Census figures show whites in minority in 1 in 10 counties

WASHINGTON | Whites are now in the minority in nearly one in 10 U.S. counties.

And that increased diversity, fueled by immigration and higher birth rates among blacks and Hispanics, is straining race relations and sparking a backlash against immigrants in many communities.

"There's some culture shock," said Mark Mather of the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington-based research agency.

As of 2006, non-Hispanic whites made up less than half the population in 303 of the nation's 3,141 counties, according to figures the Census Bureau is releasing Thursday. Whites were a minority in 262 counties in 2000, up from 183 in 1990.

The Census Bureau's report has population estimates by race and ethnicity for every county in the nation.

They are the first such estimates since Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast in 2005, scattering hundreds of thousands of people.

The biggest changes were in Orleans Parish, La., home to New Orleans. The share of non-Hispanic whites in Orleans Parish grew from 27 percent in 2005 to 34 percent in 2006, while the share of blacks dropped from about 68 percent to 59 percent.

Nationally, the number of minorities topped 100 million for the first time in 2006 — about a third of the population. By 2050, minorities will account for half of U.S. residents, according to Census Bureau projections. STEPHEN OHLEMACHER (AP)

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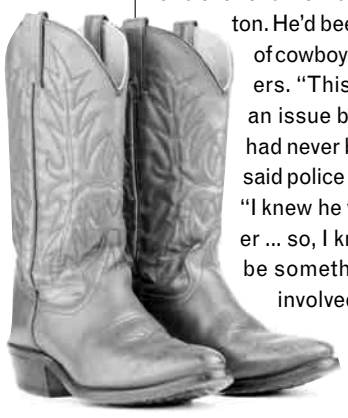
BUDGETS

In-Flight Movies Too Expensive; Airlines Test Trained Monkeys

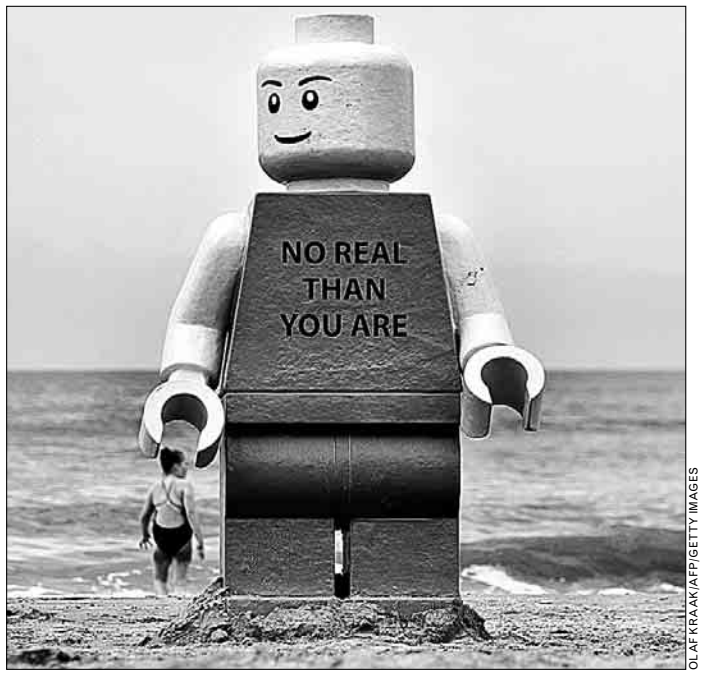
A man smuggled a monkey onto a Spirit Airlines flight on Tuesday, stashing the primate under his hat until it emerged and perched on his ponytail. It all began in Lima, Peru, on Monday, when the man boarded a flight to Florida, said Spirit Airlines spokeswoman Alison Russell. On Tuesday, the man was off to New York. The monkey spent some of the flight in the man's seat. "It is kind of a spirited monkey," Russell said. "That will be the nickname of the monkey: Spirit." It is not known whether the man will face any charges. (AP)



NEW EXCUSES!

'Mom, Dad, My Boots Wrecked the Volvo'

A rural Florida police department has banned cowboy boots after an officer crashed his patrol car into a convenience store. "They had leather soles, and when I hit the brake, my foot slipped off and hit the accelerator. It was my fault," said Michael Herko, one of two full-time officers in Trenton. He'd been wearing a type of cowboy boots called ropers. "This has never been an issue before because it had never been a problem," said police Chief Billy Smith. "I knew he was a good driver ... so, I knew there had to be something mechanical involved, and that is why we got to looking at the cowboy boots." (AP)



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Block Magic

A life-size Lego man emblazoned with a cryptic, frustratingly ungrammatical (shouldn't it say "no realER"?) message washed up on the shores of a Dutch resort town on Tuesday. Drink-sellers in Zandvoort saw the monstrous toy bobbing on the water and rescued it, to the delight of beachgoers. Legoland in Denmark says it's not missing a man. All that's known is it arrived from the direction of England. (EXPRESS)

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Clorox Is Just So Abrasive, You Know?

Boys and girls, your lesson for the day: Using chicken blood to purify the high school at which you are the principal will get you fired. According to the New York Sun, Maritza Tamayo, principal of TriBeCa's Unity Center for Urban Technologies, hired a woman to perform Santerian rituals, one of which involved chicken blood (another used Tarot cards and cigar smoke) in 2006. Tamayo has been removed from the school and may be banned from working in any city school. (EXPRESS)

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SAN FRANCISCO TREAT? Hoping to break a political impasse, San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom has submitted a ballot measure asking voters whether they support blanketing the city with a wireless Wi-Fi system that would enable free Web surfing subsidized by ads from Google.

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In Brief

MINNEAPOLIS

Flags Fly at Half-Staff As Bridge Victims Sought

Flags flew at half-staff at the Minnesota Capitol on Wednesday a week after a bridge collapsed into the Mississippi River, killing at least five people and injuring about 100. Divers from the Navy and the FBI had joined local law enforcement divers in the effort to recover eight people who remain missing and are presumed dead among the debris. (AP)

NEWARK, N.J.

Police Close in on Suspect In Schoolyard Slayings

Police moved closer Wednesday to identifying at least one suspect in the execution-style slayings of three college students last weekend, while a city official said security cameras that could have provided clues may have been vandalized in the 24 hours before the shootings. Mayor Cory A. Booker and law enforcement authorities said they were working on several promising angles but did not say whether the issuance of arrest warrants was imminent. (AP)

BOSTON

Company Indicted for Death Of Motorist in Big Dig Tunnel

The company that provided the epoxy blamed in the fatal Big Dig tunnel collapse was indicted Wednesday in the death of a motorist crushed by ceiling panels. Powers Fasteners Inc. was charged with one count of involuntary manslaughter, Attorney General Martha Coakley said. (AP)

RICHARD DREW/AP

TRAIN DELAY: Commuters in Manhattan wait in a stalled subway car during the morning rush hour after a storm crippled the city's mass transit system on Wednesday.

Storm Strands N.Y.C. Commuters

At least 1 person killed as subway and airports experience major delays

NEW YORK | Torrential rain blamed for at least one death flooded subways and rail lines and delayed flights early Wednesday at New York's three major airports, and thousands of commuters were stranded for two hours or more.

Wind and heavy rain toppled trees onto cars and streets, caused scattered power outages and left some shops shuttered and businesses struggling with shortages of workers.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said officers had to use crowd-control tactics to keep the peace. Groups of officers directed commuters from subway stations where trains weren't running and at bus stops jammed with people jostling to get on board.

A woman who got stuck in an underpass was killed when her car was struck by another vehicle, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. The mayor said buildings were damaged in parts of Brooklyn, including a church whose roof was ripped off.

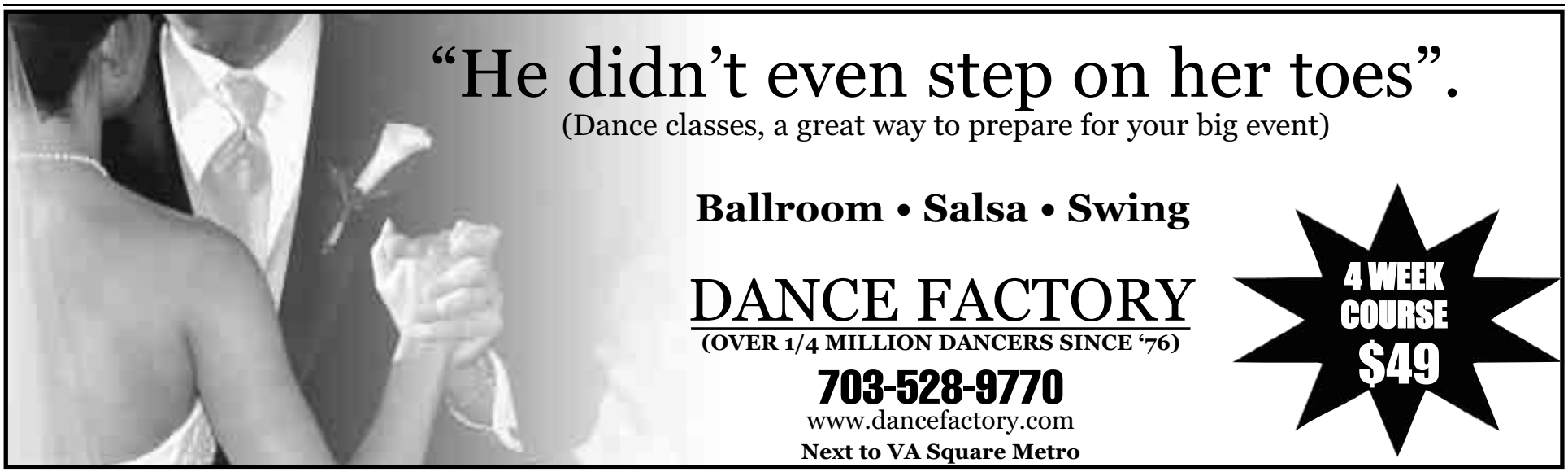
MARIO TAMA/GETTY IMAGES

Pedestrians use the Brooklyn Bridge.

"I don't know that God had rush hour in mind when the storms hit," Bloomberg said at news conference in Brooklyn, where the National Weather Service was trying to determine whether a tornado had struck.

The U.S. Coast Guard rescued six boaters from New York and Israel who spent more than a dozen hours adrift in heavy fog off Long Island.

All subway lines experienced delays or diversions, and some rail lines to Grand Central Terminal and some rail routes from New Jersey into Manhattan were shut down for more than an hour. CRISTIAN SALAZAR (AP)



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Teacher Blasts Into Space

McAuliffe's backup fulfills the dream of the Challenger crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. | Space shuttle Endeavour blasted in orbit Wednesday carrying teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan, who after more than two decades is finally carrying out the dream of Christa McAuliffe and the rest of the fallen Challenger crew.

Endeavour and its crew of seven rose from the seaside pad at 6:36 p.m., right on time, and pierced a solidly blue sky. They're expected to reach the international space station on Friday.

Once Endeavour was safely past the 73-second mark of the flight, the moment when Challenger exploded shortly after the call "Go at throttle up," Mission Control exclaimed, "Morgan racing toward space on the wings of a legacy."

Immediately after the shuttle reached orbit, Mission Control announced, "For Barbara Morgan and her crewmates, class is in session."

Morgan was McAuliffe's backup for Challenger's doomed launch in 1986 and, even after two space shuttle disasters, never swayed in her dedication to NASA and the agency's on-and-off quest to send a schoolteacher into space.

She rocketed away in the center seat of the cabin's lower compartment, the same seat that had been occupied by McAuliffe.

"Good luck, godspeed and have some fun up there," launch director Michael Leinbach said.

MARCIA DUNN (AP)

BILL SIKES/AP

Endeavour lifts off Wednesday from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

ALANDIAZ/AP

Astronauts Dave Williams and Barbara Morgan waive en route to the shuttle.

Crews Dig for Miners Trapped in Cave-In

Progress slow in Utah, but workers could meet goal by Friday

HUNTINGTON, UTAH | Crews clinging to a mountainside struggled Wednesday to drill two narrow holes — one just 2½ inches across, the other less than 9 inches — in a painfully slow effort to bring air and food to six miners trapped in a cave-in.

Officials held out hope that the men survived Monday's thunderous collapse and that the emergency supplies would help keep them alive while other rescuers tried to punch their way through the rubble in the mine shaft and bring them out.

The crews drilling the two parallel relief holes made encouraging progress Wednesday and could break through by Friday, said Bob Murray, chairman of mine co-owner Murray Energy Corp. "I consider this to be very, very good news," he said. But it could take at least seven days to actually reach the men and bring them out, Murray said.

Nothing has been heard from the men since the cave-in, not even the hammering on the ceiling that miners are trained to do in an emergency. PAULINE ARRILLAGA (AP)

In defense: The mine's owner is actively defending an industry he feels is continually vilified. | **Today's Post, A1**

Bush to Propose Aid for Mexico To Battle Drugs

WASHINGTON | President Bush will propose tens of millions of dollars in assistance to Mexico to fight drug trafficking and violence that has ravaged the country and threatens to spill over into the U.S., a Texas congressman said Wednesday.

Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Texas, said Congress will come up with the final sum to assist Mexico. "We ultimately are going to come in and do the final package," Cuellar said.

The State Department declined to discuss the specifics of the proposal because they are still being negotiated with Mexican authorities and lawmakers have not yet been fully briefed on the package. (AP)

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Fossils Raise Questions on Evolution

Find in Africa paints messy picture of how ancestors developed

WASHINGTON | Surprising fossils dug up in Africa are creating messy kinks in the iconic straight line of human evolution from knuckle-dragging ape to briefcase-carrying man.

The new research — by famed paleontologist Meave Leakey in Kenya — shows the human family tree is more like a wayward bush with stubby branches, calling into question the evolution of our ancestors.

The old theory was that the first and oldest species in our family tree, Homo habilis, evolved into Homo erectus, which then became us, Homo sapiens.

KAREL PRINSLOO/AP

An H. erectus complete skull discovered in 2000 near Lake Turkana in Kenya has created kinks in the evolutionary theory of a straight line from apes to humans.

But those two earlier species lived side by side about 1.5 million years ago in parts of Kenya for at least half a million years, Leakey and colleagues report in a paper published in Thursday's journal Nature.

In 2000, Leakey found an old H. erectus complete skull within walking distance of an upper jaw of the H. habilis, and both dated from the same general time period. That makes it unlikely that H. erectus evolved from H. habilis, researchers said.

It is the equivalent of finding that your grandmother and great-grandmother were sisters rather than mother and daughter, said study co-author Fred Spoor, a professor of evolutionary anatomy at the University College in London.

SETH BORENSTEIN (AP)

Bush Treated For Early Form Of Lyme Disease

WASHINGTON | President Bush was treated for Lyme disease last August, the White House announced Wednesday after failing to disclose the problem for nearly a year.

The treatment was revealed only when the White House on Wednesday made public all the results of Bush's annual physical exam. The disease showed up in the "past medical history" section and in the summary along with other skin conditions.

Bush was treated for what his doctors described as "early, localized Lyme disease" last August after developing the characteristic bull's-eye rash.

The doctors said he has had no recurrence. (AP)

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World

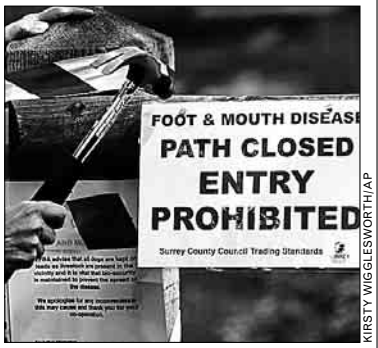
FIRST AID: A U.N. food agency will launch a $3.3 million program to help families in southern Lebanon restart farming disrupted by last year's fighting and the danger of unexploded bombs, the agency said. Fruit and vegetable farmers and livestock keepers will receive help.

In Brief

DILI, EAST TIMOR

Politically Fueled Violence Persists as PM Is Sworn In

East Timor's new prime minister vowed Wednesday to unite his troubled nation and restore confidence in the fledgling democracy, even as supporters of the former ruling party burned buildings to protest their exclusion from the government. The violence followed President Jose Ramos-Horta's decision to hand the prime ministerial post to Xanana Gusmao, an independence hero who served as the country's first president, as part of efforts to end a political deadlock. (AP)



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British authorities have managed to isolate an outbreak of foot-and-mouth.

LONDON

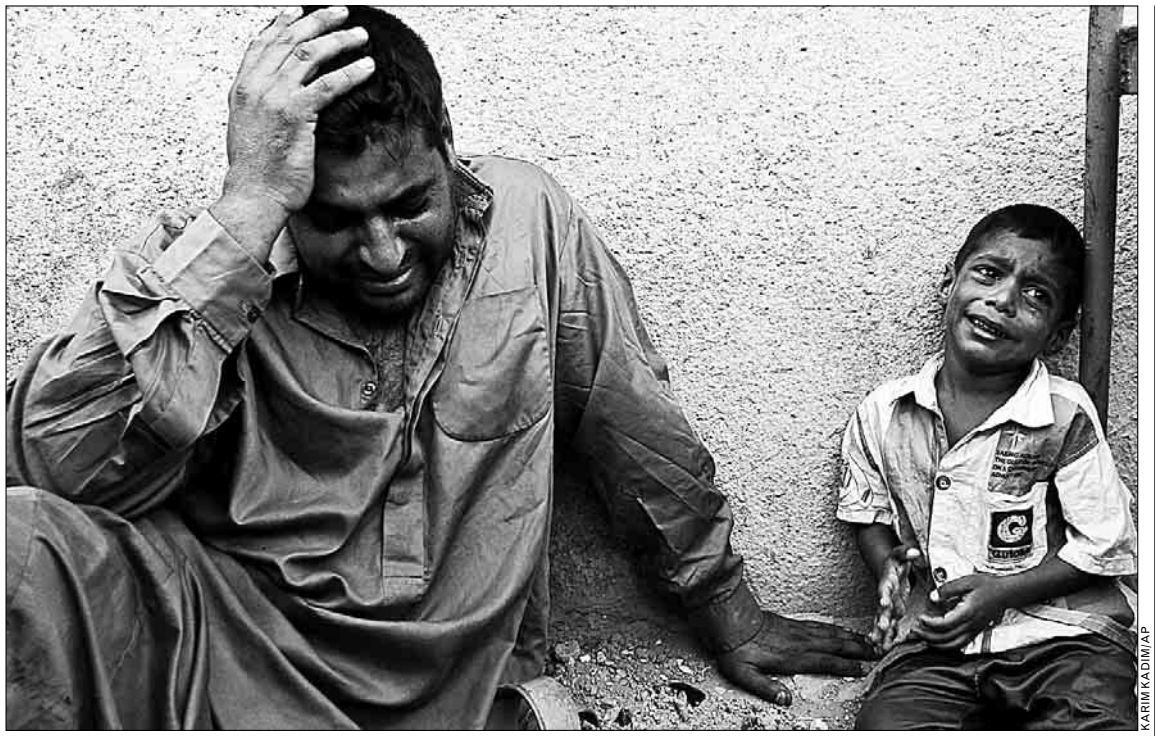
Ban on Moving Livestock Lifted After Virus Isolated

Britain relaxed a nationwide ban on moving livestock Wednesday after authorities isolated the foot-and-mouth virus to a region near a government laboratory and a private company that developed vaccines for the disease. The European Union maintained a ban on British meat and dairy exports, saying it would review the decision in two weeks. (AP)

PORT HARCOURT, NIGERIA

2 Kidnapped Foreign Oil Workers Freed Amid Unrest

Kidnappers released one British and one Bulgarian hostage in Nigeria's southern oil region Wednesday, while the young son of a local legislator was seized in a separate incident and gunbattles raged for a third day. Gunmen had snatched the two foreign workers July 8 from a barge on a river in the lawless region where the crude is pumped in Africa's biggest producer. (AP)



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GRIEVING: Iraqis mourn slain relatives outside a hospital morgue in the Shiite enclave of Sadr City in Baghdad on Wednesday.

U.S. Strikes Shiite Militias

32 suspected militants die in raid on alleged Baghdad bomb makers

BAGHDAD | U.S. aircraft and soldiers attacked Shiite militia bomb makers accused of links to Iran in raids Wednesday that coincided with a visit to Tehran by Iraq's prime minister. The U.S. military said 32 suspected militants were killed and 12 were captured.

The strike in Sadr City — a major Shiite enclave in Baghdad — sought to target a ring believed to be smuggling armor-piercing roadside bombs from Iran. The precision-crafted explosives have become a growing threat to American troops, and the Pentagon has struggled to find ways to protect vehicles against their deadly power.

The sweep into Sadr City also sent a strong message that U.S. forces plan no letup on suspected Shiite militia cells despite risks of upsetting the Shiite-led government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and its efforts at closer cooperation with Shiite heavyweight Iran.

Tehran has denied support for the violence in Iraq. Al-Maliki, on a state visit seeking both security cooperation and more electricity from his neighbor, had no immediate comment on the raids.

The U.S. military said 32 suspected militiamen were killed and 12 were captured. But Iraqi police and witnesses said the raids killed nine civilians, including two women, and wounded six others and made no mention of militants. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they feared reprisals.

Across Baghdad, meanwhile, devout Shiites massed for a huge annual pilgrimage Thursday. Police clamped on tight security to shield them from possible attacks from Sunni insurgents working to provoke an all-out civil war between Iraq's main Muslim groups.

While the streets of Baghdad were relatively calm because of a driving ban, violence struck elsewhere.

The U.S. military said one U.S. soldier died and four others were wounded Tuesday by a roadside bombing in western Baghdad. At least 20 U.S. soldiers have been killed this month.

In southern Iraq, a British soldier was killed by small arms fire in Basra late Tuesday, the British Defense Ministry reported.

SALLY BUZBEE (AP)

Unlikely Alliances

➜ A growing number of Sunni fighters are working with U.S. forces in what Americans call a last-ditch effort to gain power under Iraq's Shiite-run government. | **Today, A1**

IN The Washington Post

Pakistan Mulls Declaring Emergency

Decision comes after Musharraf abruptly cancels trip to Kabul

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN | Embattled Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's government may impose a state of emergency due to "external and internal threats" and deteriorating law and order in the volatile northwest near the Afghan border, a spokesman said Thursday.

Tariq Azim, minister of state for information, also said some sentiment coming from the United States, including from Democratic presidential hopeful Barak Obama, over the possibility of U.S. military action against al-Qaeda in Pakistan "has started alarm bells ringing and has upset the Pakistani public."

Musharraf

Musharraf has seen his popularity dwindle after a failed bid to oust the country's chief justice — an independent-minded judge likely to rule on expected legal challenges to the military leader's bid to seek a new five-year term this fall.

During a state of emergency, the government can restrict the freedom to move, rally, engage in political activities or form groups as well as take a slew of other measures, including restricting the parliament's right to make laws and can even dissolve parliament.

The Pakistani government's comments on a possible emergency declaration came hours after Musharraf abruptly announced he was canceling a planned trip to Kabul on Thursday to attend a U.S.-backed tribal peace council with Afghan President Hamid Karzai aimed at curtailing cross-border militancy by the Taliban and al-Qaeda. (AP)

Powerful Quake Rocks Indonesia

JAKARTA, INDONESIA | A powerful earthquake under the Java Sea shook Indonesia's capital early Thursday, violently shaking tall buildings and sending panicked residents into the streets.

There were no immediate reports of damage, and geophysicists said there was little risk of a tsunami.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.5 and was centered about 65 miles east of Jakarta, the U.S. Geological Survey said. El-Shinta radio reported that the quake could be felt from Sumatra island in the west to Bali to the east. (AP)

ROLL CAMERA: Harvey and Bob Weinstein said Wednesday they have launched a $285 million movie fund that will invest in Asian-themed projects, such as a remake of the 1954 Akira Kurosawa classic "The Seven Samurai." The fund aims to either produce or buy the rights to 21 movie productions.

Canadian PM Embarks for Arctic

After Russia's disputed flag planting, Harper looks to stake claim

TORONTO | Canada's prime minister began a three-day trip to the Arctic on Wednesday in an effort to assert sovereignty over the region a week after Russia symbolically staked a claim to the North Pole by sending submarines.

Although Stephen Harper's visit has been planned for months, it has taken on new importance since the Russian subs dove 2½ miles to the Arctic shelf and planted their country's flag in a titanium capsule.

"The Russians sent a submarine to drop a small flag at the bottom of the ocean. We're sending our prime minister to reassert Canadian sovereignty," a senior government official said on condition of anonymity.

Five countries — Canada, Russia, the U.S., Norway and Denmark — are competing to secure subsurface rights to the Arctic seabed. One study by the U.S. Geological Survey estimates the Arctic has as much as 25 percent of the world's undiscovered oil and gas.

Harper, who has pledged to spend billions defending Canada's sovereignty over the Arctic, is expected to announce the location of a planned military deepwater port later in the week.

Harper

Last month, Harper announced that six to eight new patrol ships will be built to guard the Northwest Passage sea route in the Arctic, which the U.S. insists does not belong to Canada.

U.S. Ambassador David Wilkins has criticized Harper's promise to defend the Arctic, calling the Northwest Passage "neutral waters."

Harper said last month the deepwater port will serve as an operating base for naval ships and will also be used for commercial purposes.

"Canada has a choice when it comes to defending our sovereignty over the Arctic. We either use it or lose it. And make no mistake: This government intends to use it," Harper said. ROB GILLIES (AP)

IVAN LOZANO/EFE/AP

Officials in Spain's Castille-Leon region display one of the mouse-like voles.

Crop-Eating Rodents Plague Region of Spain

MADRID, SPAIN | It's been a messy summer in Spain: raging forest fires in the Canary Islands, a blanket blackout in Barcelona, giant schools of jellyfish lurking off beaches packed with vacationers.

Now comes another woe, this one as icky as a biblical plague: millions of mouse-like rodents called voles feasting on everything from beets to potatoes in an infestation that has prompted a desperate, scorched-earth policy in one of Spain's agricultural heartlands.

Farmers unions say the Castille-Leon region in north-central Spain is crawling with an estimated 7.5 million voles, and the local government is baffled: It doesn't know the cause — or the solution.

For now, crews are igniting controlled blazes on harvested farmland to try to kill off the pests.

"There has never been a plague like the one we have now," said the Castille-Leon regional agriculture minister, Silvia Clemente. (AP)

Georgia: Radar Tracked Missile

TBILISI, GEORGIA | Georgia said Wednesday that radar data proves Russian jets violated its airspace and fired a missile, and it urged the U.N. Security Council to hold an emergency meeting on the "act of aggression."

Moscow suggested that Tbilisi was overreacting, as long-simmering tensions between the two neighbors spiked again.

Georgia's Foreign Ministry said records from radars compatible with NATO standards showed that a Russian Su-24 jet had flown into Georgian airspace and launched a missile. The missile, which did not explode, landed near a house in the Gori region next to South Ossetia. (AP)

CHINA | YEARLONG COUNTDOWN TO THE OLYMPICS

GUANG NIU/GETTY IMAGES/AP

GAME ON: Hundreds of students play traditional Chinese musical instruments on China's Great Wall on Wednesday in Beijing to mark the country's one-year countdown to hosting the Summer Olympics. Various events were held throughout China, including a glittering evening fireworks display, to celebrate the final stretch before the opening ceremonies.

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World

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A vegetable vendor displays his wares on a flooded road in Ahmadabad, India, on Wednesday. More than 1,200 people have been killed in this year's monsoon season.

India's Monsoon Prep Still Lacking

Another deadly flood season brings criticism of government inaction

NEW DELHI | Each year, the monsoon clouds roll across South Asia and killer floods follow.

With this year's flooding especially calamitous in India — more than 1,200 people have been killed and millions forced from their homes — experts are blaming the government for failing to strengthen embankments and come up with evacuation plans.

They point to neighboring Bangladesh, a much poorer country where years of preparations helped reduce the scope of this year's suffering.

After devastating floods in 1998 killed 2,379 people and left three-quarters of Bangladesh under water, officials took action. Flood walls were built around the capital, Dhaka, and a network of mud embankments was erected to protect villages. A permanent flood warning center was set up to issue regular bulletins about the water level in the rivers.

This year's flooding still killed 192 people in Bangladesh. But experts say it could have been worse, noting that a new pilot system to help forecast floods gave thousands of people time to evacuate.

No such system exists in India, where a broad swath of fertile land stretching along the Himalayas was inundated, displacing an estimated 14 million people in this country of 1.1 billion.

UNICEF said in a statement that millions of malnourished children, the most vulnerable to diseases and infections, are at risk after being stranded by flooding.

With the waters finally receding in the country, the recriminations are rising.

"This calamity is the result of the state government's callousness, and the extensive damage shows criminal neglect on its part," said Rabri Devi, the head of the opposition in Bihar, an eastern state hard hit by the flooding.

Similar situations exist in other Indian states affected by the floods.

Federal Home Minister Shivraj Patil said the state governments were doing the best they could.

"Tasks like these are always formidable. Whatever the state governments are doing is according to the circumstances. The more that is done, the better," he said, while promising more money for disaster preparedness. GAVIN RABINOWITZ (AP)

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Money

SHOWCASE: The founder of retail giant Gap Inc., Donald Fisher, plans to build a vast museum near the foot of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco to house his collection of contemporary art. The collection of more than 1,000 pieces is estimated to be worth more than $1 billion.

Virgin America Takes off in U.S.

New player in low-cost airline market could bring price competition

NEW YORK | Just as major U.S. airlines are beginning to return to profitability after cutting capacity to lower costs and boost profits, Virgin America entered the fray Wednesday.

Virgin America's inaugural flights, which could mark the beginning of stiffer price competition in the U.S., will link its San Francisco hub with New York and Los Angeles.

The new carrier got a taste of the challenges other airlines face when its first flight out of Kennedy Airport was delayed due to the severe storms that hit New York Wednesday morning. The airline, a brainchild of billionaire Richard Branson, plans to add direct New York-to-Los Angeles flights beginning Aug. 29 and more routes later this year, including service between Washington's Dulles International Airport and the West Coast. It will also fly into Las Vegas.

Virgin America is offering round-trip fares of $278 between New York and the West Coast. First-class round trips start at $778. Some airlines, including JetBlue Airways Corp., have already been forced to match Virgin America's economy fares, while other airlines are offering even cheaper fares. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
AlescoFncl	5.05	+1.38	+37.6
NL Inds	13.05	+2.89	+28.4
AnthCap	9.19	+2.02	+28.2
BentleyPh	12.38	+2.71	+28.0
Valhi s	21.38	+4.54	+27.0

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
MillerInds	19.10	-6.40	-25.1
SturmRug	16.72	-5.54	-24.9
IntShip	16.02	-3.88	-19.5
UnivTInst	19.99	-4.81	-19.4
PrepaidLg	42.02	-6.63	-13.6

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
InPhonic	3.97	+1.28	+47.6
DGSE	4.03	+.98	+32.1
PlatoLrn	4.51	+1.06	+30.7
Lumera	3.63	+.82	+29.2
Iomai	1.73	+.11	+6.8

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Heelys n	11.42	-10.57	-48.1
JamesRiv	5.00	-4.12	-45.2
DeltaFncl	4.75	-3.20	-40.3
SMTC Cp g	2.55	-1.19	-31.8
HeliosM h	3.40	-1.38	-28.9

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.19	5.30
3-month disc	4.81	4.94
2-year	4.62	4.53
10-year	4.85	4.75
30-year	5.02	4.90

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.4911	.4940	.5241
Canadian Dollar	1.0485	1.0543	1.1221
European Euro	.7247	.7266	.7786
Japanese Yen	119.69	118.69	115.08
Mexican Peso	10.9236	10.9642	10.8870
Taiwanese Dollar	33.00	33.00	32.78

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
+153.56	+51.38	+20.78
+1.14	+2.01	+1.41
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Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
BcoSnCH	19.39	+.45	+3.9
BkofAm	49.70	+1.03	-6.9
BkNYMel	44.97	+.52	+14.2
BkNova g	48.11	+1.76	+7.4
Citigrp	49.49	+.90	-11.1
DeutschBk	141.39	+.69	+6.1
JPMorgCh	46.51	+1.17	-3.0
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BACK TO SCHOOL: Starting this fall, former Redskins general manager Charley Casserly will teach sports management classes, help coordinate the intern program and assist in career counseling for sports management program students at George Mason University.

Local

Power Operators Urge Cutbacks

WASHINGTON | Sweltering heat and humidity prompted the electric power grid operator for the Mid-Atlantic region to urge customers to conserve electricity Wednesday to ease demand.

PJM Interconnection, the electric grid operator for 13 eastern states and the District of Columbia, asked customers to conserve electricity, if health permits, as a precaution especially between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. while demand approached record levels.

Pepco, a utility provider that serves the Washington area, told customers to close curtains in their homes, keep air conditioner thermostats at 78 degrees and avoid using major appliances like stoves and laundry machines until temperatures drop in the evening.

Temperatures on Wednesday hit 102 degrees at Reagan National Airport, breaking a nearly 80-year-old record by one degree. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Aug. 8

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	2-6-6
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.)	7-6-9
Mid-day DC 4	9-2-5-1
Evening DC 4 (Tues.)	7-8-2-0
Rolling Cash Five (Tues.)	5-6-10-24-26
Daily 6 (Tues.)	8-11-13-30-33-37 Bonus: 23

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	0-6-7
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	6-5-4
Mid-day Pick 4	7-6-4-1
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	4-4-2-8
Match 5 (Tues.)	3-11-22-30-37 Bonus: 1

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	3-2-4
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	1-2-9
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	6-8-3-7
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	2-5-5-7
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	10-16-20-23-33
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	1-2-12-23-28

MULTI-STATE GAMES

Mega Millions (Tues.)	36-41-50-55-56
Mega Ball	9

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a lottery ticket location or a lottery claims office. Drawings that occur after Express's deadline will be published two days later.

Tensions Rise With Population Shift

Increase in minorities causes resentment in Pr. William County

WASHINGTON | Census Bureau figures released Thursday show that whites are now in the minority in almost one in 10 U.S. counties, and the trend isn't just an urban one. That diversity is now spreading to the suburbs and beyond, causing resentment in some areas.

Many Latinos say they see it in the debate over illegal immigration.

In Northern Virginia, Teresita Jacinto said she feels less welcome today than when she first arrived 30 years ago, when she was one of few Hispanics in the area.

"Not only are we feeling less welcome, we are feeling threatened," said Jacinto, a teacher in Woodbridge, Va., about 20 miles south of Washington.

Woodbridge is part of Prince William County, which recently passed a resolution seeking to deny public services to illegal immigrants. Similar measures have been approved or considered in dozens of communities across the nation.

Prince William County has seen its Hispanic population more than double since 2000, to nearly 70,000 last year. Non-Hispanic whites account for a little more than half the population, down from about two-thirds in 2000.

"It's not about ethnicity, it's not about race," said Greg Letiecq, who recently helped form a group to fight illegal immigration in Northern Virginia, called Help Save Manassas. "It's about lawful behavior versus unlawful behavior." Still, he complained that many newcomers eschew American culture in favor of their Latino heritage.

STEPHEN OHLEMACHER (AP)

SILVER SPRING, MD. | BEAT THE HEAT

SUSAN BIDDLE/TWP

HOT HEAD: Construction worker Jorge Gonzales protects himself from the heat with a T-shirt on his head and wipes sweat off of his face Wednesday. Heat indices around Washington reached more than 105 degrees.

Alleged Sex Abuser Back in Custody

ROCKVILLE, MD. | A Liberian man whose sexual abuse case was dismissed last month over problems finding an interpreter for his native language is back in police custody for allegedly failing to appear at a court hearing on prosecution efforts to reinstate the charges.

Mahamu Kanneh, of Gaithersburg, was taken into custody in Philadelphia by city police Monday night after he did not appear at a Friday hearing.

Kanneh tried to escape through a back door when Philadelphia police arrived at the residence where he was staying, Montgomery County Sheriff's Deputy Chief Darren Popkin said.

Kanneh could be returned to the county as early as Thursday.

Kanneh

In July, charges that Kanneh allegedly sexually abused two young girls were dismissed by a judge who concluded his right to a speedy trial had been violated. That came following several years during which the court struggled to find a qualified interpreter who spoke Vai, a relatively rare West African language. (AP)

Father Seeks Asylum After Losing Family

Cameroonian to be deported after deaths of partner, 3 daughters

BURTONSVILLE, MD. | Of all the horrors Ignatius Foncham suffered from a June fire that killed his three young girls, one that haunts him is a photograph that fire officials showed him of his 4-year-old's body. One eye was open, her mouth agape, as if she was still trying to speak.

"I believe she was trying to say, 'Daddy, Daddy, help me,'" Foncham said.

But Foncham wasn't there to know for sure. He was in jail, awaiting deportation back to his native Cameroon for immigration violations, when the fire sparked by an unattended bottle sterilizer ate through his Burtonsville apartment early June 28, killing the girls and their mother. Had he been there, Foncham is convinced he could have saved his family.

Foncham and leaders of the Washington area Cameroonian community are now asking the federal government to allow him to remain in the country on humanitarian grounds. Foncham is currently out on a short term release to settle his family affairs.

Those included burying the three children. He was able to see their mother, Elsie Nuka, 30, but she never came out of a coma before

AP

Ignatius Foncham poses at his sister's home in Burtonsville, Maryland.

she died July 11.

Her body was flown back to Cameroon for burial. Foncham said he and Nuka lived together and planned to marry.

Foncham visits his daughters at least three times a week at the Suitland cemetery where they are buried.

"If they take him to Cameroon, he is totally separated from any close memory of his children," said Christmas Ebini, a board member of the All Cameroonian Cultural Festival Foundation, which is trying to help him stay in the country.

Leaders of the group circulated a petition last month to Maryland's delegation in Congress and local politicians calling on Immigration and Customers Enforcement to reopen the case.

Such a move would be unusual but the bid could succeed because of the extraordinary nature of the case.

STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

Sports

228 | **The percentage increase** in sales of Washington Capitals merchandise from Nhl.com since the team switched to its new red, white and blue uniforms, the third highest increase this year behind the Sabres and the Predators.

MORRY GASH/AP

Padraig Harrington tries to stay cool during a midday round at Southern Hills.

Heat Will Play a Role At the PGA

Players will have to stay cool through hot rounds in Oklahoma

GOLF | High noon at Southern Hills looked more like a ghost town.

Wednesday before a major championship usually is bustling with activity, especially at the PGA Championship, the last chance for players to win a major until the azaleas bloom in April.

But it's particularly quiet at Southern Hills, so quiet you could almost hear drops of sweat sizzling on the sidewalk.

"My guess is a lot of guys are playing practice rounds at 4 a.m.," Paul Goydos said.

British Open champion Padraig Harrington was among the brave. He teed off shortly before noon to play 18 holes as the temperature climbed toward 100 degrees.

They are a long way from the gray skies and cold rain of Carnoustie, where Harrington won three weeks ago.

Heat figures to be as intimidating as anything defending champion Tiger Woods might do at Southern Hills, which has a history of hosting some of the hottest majors. Retief Goosen, who won the U.S. Open here in 2001, played nine holes and went through five bottles of water.

Not too many players went more than nine holes, if that much.

"I can't imagine anyone practicing a lot," Chad Campbell said. "You don't want to wear yourself out." DOUG FERGUSON (AP)

Beckham May Play Against United

Galaxy star says he's slowly making his way back from ankle injury

UNITED | David Beckham dribbled, juggled and passed the ball during a Los Angeles Galaxy practice on a stiflingly hot Wednesday at RFK Stadium, offering at least some hope that the 45,000 people who have bought tickets for Thursday's game will actually get to see him play.

"It's looking up," Beckham said. "I can see the light at the end of the tunnel, and, hopefully, I'll get out there playing soon."

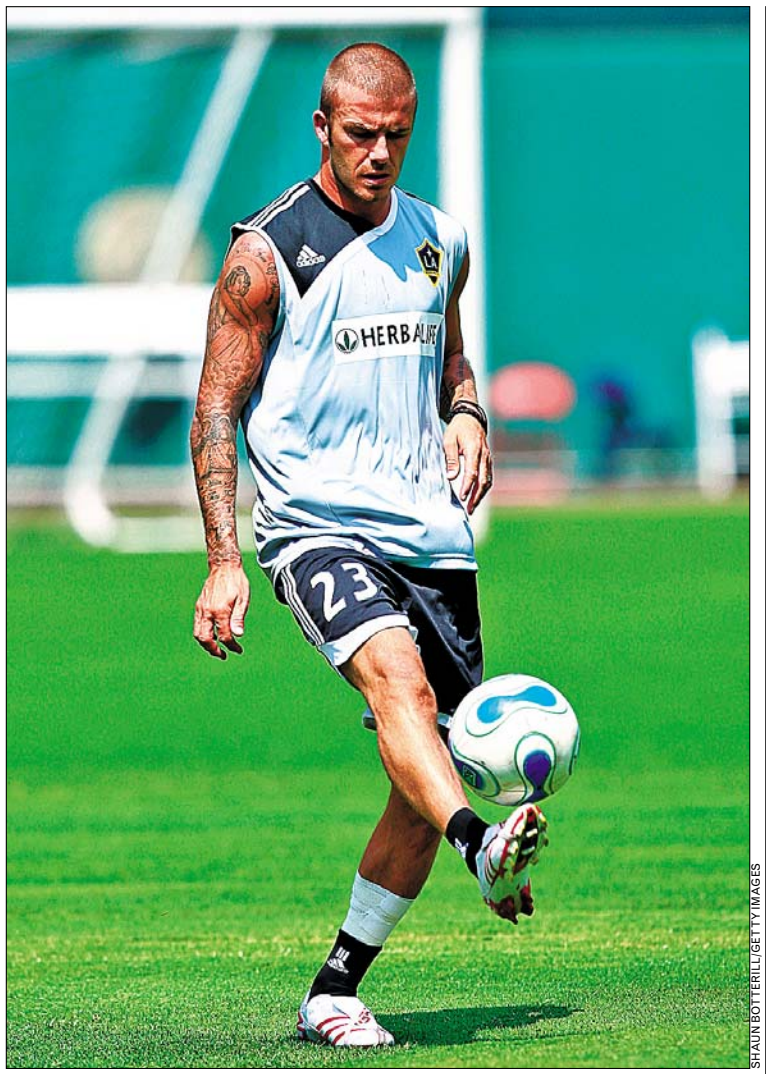
Thursday would be a good time to start, given the sold-out crowd that has been anticipating the Galaxy's game against D.C. United, but Beckham's tender left ankle will have the last word. The English star who elevated MLS' profile to new heights simply by signing a contract still hasn't played an MLS game, a frustration compounded by the fact that he knows the fans have been let down.

"There's, obviously, going to be people who maybe don't understand, but it's a sports injury," Beckham said.

"I can't really apologize for being injured because that's just the way of life in any sportsman's career. It's frustrating for myself to not be out there on the pitch, probably more frustrating than for the people to wait for me to step onto the pitch. I'm doing everything possible to get fit, and that's all I can say."

If Beckham plays on Thursday, it will not be for long. He spoke of playing perhaps 10 or 20 minutes as a substitute, depending on how his ankle feels after his limited participation in two days of practice.

"If it's not right, it's not right," Beckham said. "It's one of those injuries that has to be right for me to play because I don't want to set myself back another five or six weeks just for 20 minutes on the field." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)



SHAUN BOTTERILL/GETTY IMAGES

David Beckham practices at RFK as he prepares for Thursday's game between his L.A. Galaxy and D.C. United. He said he might play 10 or 20 minutes as a substitute.

THE REST OF THE FIELD

People will be playing at RFK Stadium on Thursday, whether Beckham does or not:

- D.C. United dominated New England on Sunday, scoring three on the road and shutting out the Revolution.
- Luciano Emilio came out of his shell to score twice in Sunday's game.
- D.C. is just 6-9-1 against L.A. at RFK, and United is 0-3-1 in the last four games.
- United (8-6-3) may not quite be living up to expectations this season, but the Galaxy (3-5-5) has really struggled.

Taking Their Kicks All by Themselves

Redskins decide not to bring in competition for the kicking spots

REDSKINS | If the kicker were Mark Moseley and the punter were Steve Cox — and it was so often during Joe Gibbs I — it would be easy to understand why the Washington Redskins wouldn't bother having anyone else at either position at training camp.

Instead, the kicker is Shaun Suisham and the punter is Derrick Frost, two young players who have the rare luxury of a camp without competition. Kicker Tyler Fredrickson was around for the first few days, but he was cut last week when the team needed to add players at other positions because of injuries.

Gibbs is concerned that there is no Plan B in case Suisham or Frost gets injured or doesn't perform well. Neither is a sure thing, but both played well enough last year — particularly in the clutch — to earn the coaches' trust.

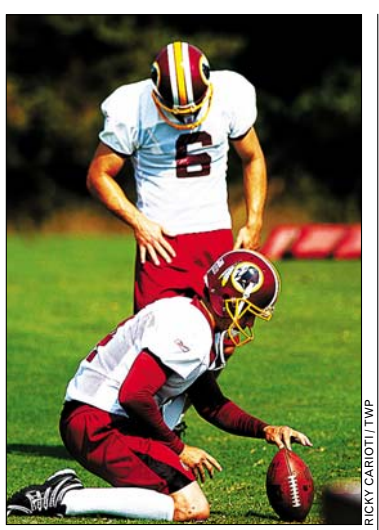
"Both of them have a chance to be good players," special teams coach Danny Smith said. "They're tough guys. They're football players. They just happen to be a punter and a kicker."

Suisham made eight of nine field goals — including a 52-yarder that sent the game to overtime against St. Louis — after joining the Redskins late in the season. He replaced Nick Novak, who replaced John Hall. Suisham, in fact, is the 16th kicker Washington has used in a regular season game since 1995.

"I love taking all the kicks," Suisham said. "I like being the guy here."

Last year, Gibbs and Smith were auditioning other punters when Frost bailed himself out with a superb performance in the final preseason game — six punts for a 47.2 average.

"I'm glad that that happened," Frost said. "I think I'm a really tough competitor — it's tough to be as a punter — but I think that I showed last year when I was struggling that I can really rebound." (AP)



RICKY CARIOTI/TWP

Punter Derrick Frost holds the ball for kicker Shaun Suisham at practice.

"Hey, if L.J. wants to leave the money out there, I guess I'm going to take it. ... He's earned it. But if he chooses not to come back, well, somebody has to take it."

— **Chiefs running back Priest Holmes** on Larry Johnson's holding out at the start of training camp.

Sports

ERIC RISBERG/AP

Giants slugger Barry Bonds raises his hands over his head after hitting career home run No. 756 against the Nationals late Tuesday night in San Francisco .

Bonds' Blast Met With Much Apathy

For whatever reason, home run No. 756 did not draw a big audience

BASEBALL | We all know President Bush is an early-to-bed kind of guy. Still, there was something particularly apt about his spokesman's revelation that at 11:51 p.m. Eastern Time, when Barry Bonds broke the hallowed home run record, the president was likely asleep.

Clearly, many people experienced a similar lack of engagement with this landmark event, whether they were actually asleep, or just metaphorically so.

The initial reason is obvious: the cloud of suspicion of steroid use that has long hovered over Bonds on his march to home run No. 756. But could it be more than that?

In 1974, when Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's record, the way we consumed our news, our sports, our popular culture was radically different. There was no TiVo, no DVRs, no 24-hour cable, no Web video to catch up with the next morning. You wanted to see the game? You watched it live.

These days, there's so much out there competing for our eyeballs — some call it cultural fragmentation — that perhaps we're less able as a nation to share a communal experience.

ESPN2's broadcast of Tuesday's game received a 1.1 cable rating, which translates to 995,000 households. When Aaron hit his 715th home run, NBC's broadcast received a 22.3 rating, the equivalent of 14.9 million homes.

But media analyst Marty Kaplan says a communal sense of ecstasy — or other emotions, such as shock and horror — is still very possible today, despite the fragmentation over the last few decades.

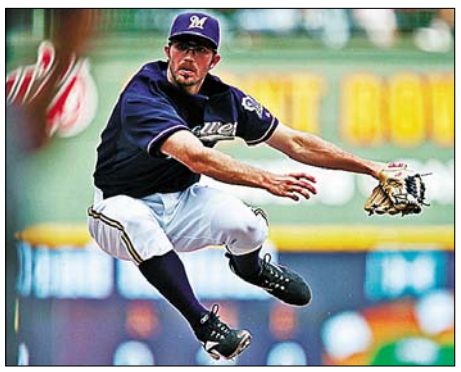
"Look at the Red Sox World Series win — it was a national phenomenon." says Kaplan.

"I think all records mean a great deal," says David Cummings, senior deputy editor at ESPN The Magazine. "They're the foundation of all sports."

Cummings thinks there will be huge excitement next time — that much more so because of the cloud of suspicion over Bonds' achievement.

"People," he says, "will want to be a part of it." JOCELYN NOVECK (AP)

DREAM TEAM ►► THE UPS AND DOWNS OF FANTASY BASEBALL — SLUGGERS



ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: MARK ELLIS, J.J. HARDY, PAT BURRELL AND VERNON WELLS

Best Bets: It looks like all those boos coming from the Phillies' stadium aren't for perennial scapegoat **PAT BURRELL**, who has been on fire. He's been hitting about .400 in recent weeks and has hit nine homers since the beginning of July. With Chase Utley nursing a broken bone, the A's **MARK ELLIS** might be your best for a power second baseman. Ellis, the all-time leading home-run hitter of people born in South Dakota, has already surpassed his previous single-season home run totals with more than 45 games left to play.

Not a Chance: Brewers shortstop **J.J. HARDY** had an amazing start, with 18 homers in the first three months of the season. Since June 26, Hardy's hit exactly as many home runs as I have. Last season, Blue Jays outfielder **VERNON WELLS** hit 32 home runs, and the season before that he hit 28. This year, Wells is on pace for only 20 homers (he's at 14 now), and his batting average is down about .020 points from his career numbers. SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

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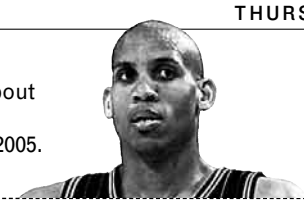
AGE-OLD QUESTION MARK: The Celtics have spoken with future Hall of Famer Reggie Miller about coming out of retirement to help the once-proud franchise in its push for an unprecedented 17th NBA title. Miller, who will turn 42 this month, played 18 seasons with the Pacers before retiring in 2005.



A Plethora of Pitchers?

NATS NOTES

WHEN A STARTING PITCHER has gone down with an injury — and there have been many such instances this year — the Washington Nationals generally have been able to find an adequate replacement.

There have been second-chance veterans, like Tim Redding or Mike Bacsik, resurrecting a career. There also have been wide-eyed rookies — young like John Lannan or slightly older as in Joel Hanrahan — notching their first big-league victories and staking a claim to future consideration.

There's the blessing. Here's the curse: The injured guys are going to start coming back soon, and something's got to give.

"There's about nine guys, seriously, that I'd like to see take the ball every five days," GM Jim Bowden said. "We can't do that, but I really would like to see nine of them."

Between now and September, when rosters expand, the Nationals are expected to welcome back from the disabled list right-handed starters Shawn Hill, Jason Bergmann, Jason Simontacchi and John Patterson.

Many in the organization also would like to give a look to minor-league prospects Colin Balester and Ross Detwiler.

ERIC RISBERG/AP

Pitcher Mike Bacsik has been an solid stopgap for the Nationals this season.

Bacsik and Bonds

Lost in all the hoopla and controversy surrounding Barry Bonds' 756th home run was the grace and humor with which Bacsik handled his less-glamorous place in history.

Someone had to give up Bonds' record home run, and it turned out to be the soft-tossing, 29-year-old left-hander. Barring a surprising career turnaround, this will be his defining moment.

"As a kid, you always dream of this moment," Bacsik told reporters on Tuesday. "Unfortunately, you dream of being the one hitting the home run, not giving it up."

Leadoff Lopez

Felipe Lopez's first try at batting leadoff this season didn't turn out well. He didn't get hits, didn't get walks, didn't bunt, didn't steal.

Acta temporarily moved Lopez to the bottom of the order and, with less pressure, Lopez found his game. And he's batted .292 since returning to the leadoff spot on July 18.

DEREK TURNER

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

UNITED (7 P.M. ON ESPN2) In one of the most-hyped United games ever, David Beckham and the L.A. Galaxy come into a sold-out RFK Stadium.

NATIONALS (3:35 P.M. ON MASN2) With the hype over, it's just like any old afternoon Nats game against the Giants.

ORIOLES (7 P.M. ON MASN) The Orioles wrap up a series with the Mariners before hosting the Red Sox for the weekend.

GOLF (2 P.M. ON TNT) Neither Tiger nor Phil has won a major this year. They get their last chance at this weekend's PGA Championship.

FOOTBALL (8 P.M. ON FOX) The Colts play the Cowboys in preseason action.

MLB STANDINGS

THROUGH AUG. 7'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Boston	68	45	.602	—	36-20	32-25
New York	63	50	.558	5.0	37-21	26-29
Toronto	56	56	.500	11.5	34-22	22-34
Baltimore	52	59	.468	15.0	27-25	25-34
Tampa Bay	42	70	.375	25.5	26-33	16-37
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
Cleveland	64	49	.566	—	37-22	27-27
Detroit	63	49	.563	0.5	28-24	35-25
Minnesota	57	55	.509	6.5	32-27	25-28
Chicago	52	60	.464	11.5	24-29	28-31
Kansas City	49	62	.441	14.0	25-31	24-31
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
L.A. Angels	66	46	.589	—	37-16	29-30
Seattle	61	49	.555	4.0	37-22	24-27
Oakland	54	60	.474	13.0	29-30	25-30
Texas	49	64	.434	17.5	28-26	21-38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
N.Y. Mets	63	49	.563	—	30-24	33-25
Atlanta	60	53	.531	3.5	31-28	29-25
Philadelphia	59	53	.527	4.0	30-23	29-30
Florida	52	61	.460	11.5	26-32	26-29
Washington	52	61	.460	11.5	30-29	22-32
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
Milwaukee	60	54	.526	—	39-20	21-34
Chicago	58	54	.518	1.0	30-28	28-26
St. Louis	51	59	.464	7.0	26-26	25-33
Houston	50	63	.442	9.5	30-25	20-38
Cincinnati	48	64	.429	11.0	25-29	23-35
Pittsburgh	45	64	.413	12.5	25-32	20-32
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
Arizona	63	51	.553	—	33-22	30-29
San Diego	61	51	.545	1.0	32-26	29-25
L.A. Dodgers	58	54	.518	4.0	30-29	28-25
Colorado	58	54	.518	4.0	32-21	26-33
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Entertainment

BOGIEWOOD: An Indian filmmaker is remaking the 1942 American classic "Casablanca," swapping Rick's Cafe in Morocco for a restaurant in south India and the film's World War II backdrop for the ethnic conflict in Sri Lanka.

Live With Lyle Lovett

America's timeless country crooner talks about his new music

INTERVIEW | Texas-bred singer/songwriter/actor Lyle Lovett has been as busy as ever in the past year in preparation for his new album, "It's Not Big It's Large." Recorded live in the studio with his longtime collaborator the Large Band, the follow-up to 2003's "My Baby Don't Tolerate" is due Aug. 28 via Lost Highway.

Lovett will co-headline February's Cayamo Cruise with Emmylou Harris, and, for the new Judd Apatow-Jake Kasdan "Walk the Line" parody "Walk Hard," he recorded the title track alongside the unlikely trio of Jackson Browne, Jewel and Ghostface Killah.

GETTY IMAGES

LOVIN' IT: Lyle Lovett is feeling no pain as he and his band await the release of their latest album, "It's Not Big It's Large."

This is your first album since 2003. What was the game plan this time around?

We went back into the studio last October. With our touring schedule through the end of last year and the beginning of this year, it just took us this long to finish it. I was trying to feature the whole band since we hadn't done that in a while. We recorded everything live. I've always felt as though recordings come out different when you record all together, like you play live.

Is the album title in reference to the band's name, or are you trying to make a statement about the music?

The name of the band was always sort of a doublemeaning thing. It's my way of saying, "I'm not trying to do legit big band," but it hints at it. And there are 36 people on the road every day right now, so it's larger than ever. That was the intent of the name originally, but people still invariably will refer to it as "the big band," and people invariably are asking me, "Are you touring with your big band?" I always just say, "Yes, we are," but [the album title] is a small attempt to clarify.

How do you feel the music industry has changed since when you started recording in the '80s?

It's hard to find records anymore almost. It seems like it's changing every day. Certainly, technology has made music so much more accessible in a lot of ways, and it's changed the way people receive music in so many ways. I just feel really fortunate at this point in my career that what's consistent, and what's been consistent in my career, is that the audience has been very supportive and our live business is as good as ever.

Do you feel like you've embraced the online audience more?

I've actually been slow coming to the technology myself. Since wrapping up this record in May, we've only just now put up an official Web site. I don't see [connecting with the online community] as much as an interactive experience as [a way to] present what you're doing — a way to get the word out to folks.

Have you been previewing a lot of new material live? If so, how has the response been?

I have been playing quite a few [new] songs. The response has been good, and it's fun to perform songs people aren't used to listening to. I try to put a set together that features the group that we have on the road. So, some of the bigger songs like "I Will Rise Up" that we're doing, they feature the singers and the horns. We're doing "Don't Cry a Tear" because that enables us to do something in a smaller setup onstage. JILL MENZE (BILLBOARD)

Constantine the Not-So-Great

He may not have won 'Idol,' but he's making bad music anyway

MUSIC | The fourth season of "American Idol" had two standouts: country singer Carrie Underwood, who went on to win a Grammy and sell millions of CDs, and rocker Bo Bice, who has faded into oblivion.

Then there was Constantine Maroulis — remember him? Mom and Paula Abdul were fans. Maroulis, who would stare dreamily into the "Idol" cameras, had the girls phoning in votes on the strength of his smoldering looks and raspy tenor. He later parlayed his 15 minutes into stints on the CBS soap opera "The Bold and the Beautiful" and on Broadway in "The Wedding Singer."

Broadway is where he clearly belongs.

His self-titled debut disc — an odd and unbalanced mix of 12 pop-rock songs — showcases his impressive pipes, which are pitch-perfect for, say, the male lead in "Rent."

Maroulis sounds like the lead singer of the roots-rock band Train on "Everybody Loves," featuring a bland chorus of na na na na's and an earnest wish that "everybody love someone tonight."

He does a dead-on impression of the Strokes in the angsty track "I Thought It Was Something," an obvious homage to the New York City garage band. He flirts with a Latin groove on "Girl Like You." He takes a rock-lite approach when informing an ex-girlfriend that he's taking back his "Favorite T-Shirt" — and his Prince record, too.

AP

SPARE YOURSELF: Constantine Maroulis' self-titled album is on shelves.

The final track, "Midnight Radio," is unintentionally hilarious. Maroulis gives shout-outs to Tina Turner, Aretha Franklin, Yoko Ono and himself — yes, himself — as he extols all "the strange rock 'n' rollers" and "the misfits and the losers."

Somehow, Maroulis manages to get away with such dreck, thanks to his appealing voice. As a solo artist, though, he needs to find a style all his own. ERIC CARLSON (AP)

TESTOSTERONE INJECTION: Oxygen, a network geared toward women, plans to air a reality series for the boys starring former pro athlete Deion Sanders. Don't fear, ladies: It will tentatively be called "Deion and Pilar Sanders: Prime Time Love."

Based on a Fake Story

Out of a nonexistent novel comes a comic riddled with humor

REPORT | Faithful viewers of Stephen Colbert's "Colbert Report" are undoubtedly familiar with his sci-fi hero Tek Jansen. The character, the star of Colbert's alleged novel, "Alpha Squad 7 — Lady Nocturne: A Tek Jansen Adventure," makes an actual debut in the form of a new comic book, "Stephen Colbert's Tek Jansen."

The comic, written by John Layman and Tom Peyer and illustrated by Scott Chandler, features a six-part storyline, titled "Invasion of the Optikons!!!" The six-issue mini-series fleshes out the bespectacled hero in a story that Peyer admits proudly is rife with cliché.

"If it works out all right, we're going to meet all the clichés," said Peyer, a longtime comics writer who's penned tales for many of the major comic companies. "Everything you've ever heard of when you think about space stories we'll include, and if it works out perfectly, we'll have invented nothing."

Of course, having a licensed property that doesn't really exist, Peyer and Layman actually did have to invent quite a bit. Colbert, with his crew of writers, provided a broad idea of who the character is and what he's like. From there, Peyer and Layman created a cast of absurd supporting characters, including a radioactive robot monkey, an angry cosmic elemental force in a cage and a giant floating lady brain with a bowtie.

As with the television show, there is a farcicality directed at the right-wing agenda thrown in. In the comic, aliens come promising to cure the world of its problems.

"Tek is confronted with this menacing possibility that everybody is going to have the same amount of money, be equal and there'd be no disease, and he won't be better than anybody," Peyer said. "He could definitely see the threat of that."

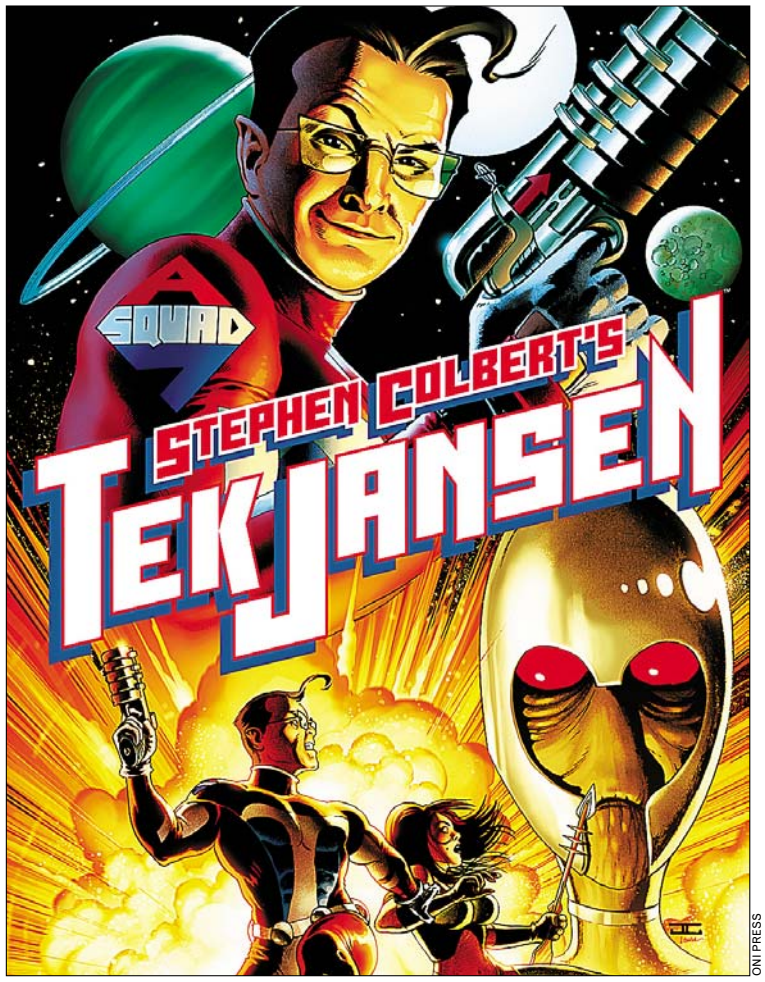
Peyer said that stuff was included simply because it was funny. And Peyer knows funny. When he's not writing "Tek Jansen," you can find him on the licensed "Simpsons" comics.

"I like writing humor," he said. "I wrote superheroes for several years, and this was a great release. It's kind of cool doing these books because I don't have to stop entertaining you to take part in a crossover or something like that."

That's not to say that Peyer and Layman didn't consider a crossover for "Tek Jansen."

"At one point, we were going to have a mystery villain called the Unlicensed One," Peyer said. "It would be very clear that we meant it to be Jon Stewart, but then we thought about it for five minutes and decided it would be trouble."

SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)



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BRAIN OF ORIGIN: Tek Jansen is a character invented, but never really used, by satirist Stephen Colbert. He makes his print debut in "Invasion of the Optikons!!!"

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Television

SELF-PROMOTION: The FBI is helping develop a series about itself for the first time in 40 years. The show, which will air on Fox, will be about an Iraq war vet who is appointed as the head of the FBI's Critical Incidents Response Unit.

Bounty Huntresses

On Court TV's new series, fierce females enforce Miami law

BABES | What if you combined "The View" with "COPS"? You'd get a gritty law-enforcement procedural interrupted by female bonding, endless arguments, a constant fight for status within the group and a focus on female intuition, with a particular obsession over the location of the nearest bathroom. All of these elements come together on "Bounty Girls Miami" (9 p.m., Court TV).

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The attractive but no-nonsense Jade operates as Jag's driver and aide. Gloria is the computer whiz and the girliest girl on the team. Gloria gets on the Jag's bad side when she helps fix a parking ticket for Amanda. Don't cross the alpha-female.

Clyde rounds out the cast. Service in the Army, Marines and Air Force has brought tone to her voluptuous figure. Jag uses Clyde's assets to attract the randy and rancid men crawling through the bail-bonds jungle. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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FACE-PLANT: Whatever you do, don't mess with "Bounty Girls Miami."

ON TV TONIGHT

SHORT ATTENTION SPAN
The Oscar-nominated documentary short **REHEARSING A DREAM** (7 p.m., Cinemax) spends a week at the Miami conference of the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

TROUBLED ACTOR GUEST-STARS
Earl hangs with an old victim (Christian Slater) turned tree-hugger on **MY NAME IS EARL** (8 p.m., NBC).

SICKLY HEARTS
Valentine's Day nausea on **30 ROCK** (8:30 p.m., NBC).

POP ROYALTY
A Minneapolis rocker (Prince) battles for his beloved (Apollonia Kotero) and finds out what it sounds like when doves cry in the 1984 musical **PURPLE RAIN** (9 p.m., VH1 Classic).

NBC PHOTO/KAREN NEAL

BITER: Christian Slater guest-stars on "My Name Is Earl" tonight on NBC.

MOTLEY CREW
Jamiroquai, Damien Rice and the Goo-Goo Dolls perform on **LIVE FROM ABBEY ROAD** (10 p.m., Sundance). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC 4	News (N)		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	My Name Is Earl	30 Rock	The Office	(:31) Scrubs	(:01) ER "Murmurs of the Heart"		News (N)	Tonight Show
	WTTG 5	Seinfeld	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Seinfeld	NFL Preseason Football Indianapolis Colts at Dallas Cowboys. From Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas. (S Live)						News (N)	
	WJLA 7	News (N)	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ugly Betty "Icing on the Cake"		Grey's Anatomy		(:01) Men in Trees "New York Fiction"		News (N)	(:35) Nightline (N)
	WUSA 9	News (N)	Evening News	News	Entertainment	Big Brother 8 (S Live)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		Without a Trace "Without You"		News (N)	Late Show
	WDCA 20	Judge Judy	Judge Joe Brown	Scrubs	Scrubs	★★ "Spartan" (2004, Suspense) Val Kilmer, Derek Luke.				Still Standing	Still Standing	Malcolm-Mid.	Malcolm-Mid.
	WMPT 22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	Business Conn.	MotorWeek	This Old House	Nova (DVS)		Great Lodges-Canadian		Liquid Stage: The Lure of Surfing	
	WETA 26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Last of the Breed			The Armenian Genocide Ottoman Turks kill Armenians.				Lies About Money
	WHUT 32	Tony Brown	Tavis Smiley	BBC World News	Moneywise	On Africa		Frontline Global warming.		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N)	
	WDCW 50	My Wife and Kids	My Wife and Kids	Friends	Friends	Smallville "Promise"		Supernatural "Heart"		Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Sex and the City	Sex and the City
BASIC CABLE	A&E	Cold Case Files		CSI: Miami "Cop Killer"		CSI: Miami "One Night Stand"		The First 48 "Floated Away; Tagged"		Kansas City SWAT (N)		Detroit SWAT Killer's location.	
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries		The Most Extreme	Fooled by Nature	Sharkman Michael Rutzen attempts to hypnotize a shark.				Animal Cops Detroit Stray dogs.		The Most Extreme	Fooled by Nature
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Top 10 countdown. (N)			Hell Date (N)	The Black Carpet	Access Granted	S.O.B.: Socially	The Wire Omar makes strikes against stash houses.			Take the Cake (Live)	
	Bravo	Welcome to the Parker		Top Chef "Freezer Burn"		Top Chef "Guilty Pleasures"		Welcome to the Parker		Welcome to the Parker (N)		Welcome to the Parker	
	Comedy	"Police Academy 6: Siege"		Scrubs	Scrubs "My Bad"	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Reno 911!	South Park	Mind of Mencia	Mind of Mencia	Daily Show	Colbert Report
	Court	World's Wildest Police Videos		Cops "Texas"	Cops "Texas"	American Jail	American Jail	Bounty Girls Miami		Bounty Girls Miami (N)		LA Forensics	Hollywood Heat
	Discovery	Cash Cab	Cash Cab (N)	MythBusters "More Myths Reopened"		Dirty Jobs Dirtiest machines.		Lobstermen: Jeopardy at Sea		Tuna Wranglers (Series Premiere) (N)		Dirty Jobs New Orleans.	
	DISCH	Code Blue "One Simple Mistake"		Impact: Stories of Survival		Jon & Kate Plus 8	Jon & Kate Plus 8	Jon & Kate Plus 8	Jon & Kate Plus 8	Little People, Big World		Jon & Kate Plus 8	Jon & Kate Plus 8
	Disney	Zack & Cody	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	"Stuck in the Suburbs" (2004) Danielle Panabaker.			That's So Raven	That's So Raven	Life With Derek	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana
	E!	Katie & Peter	Katie & Peter	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Chelsea Lately	Girl Next Door	25 Most Memorable Swimsuit Moments Bathing suits.				E! News	Chelsea Lately (N)
	FX	★★★ "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" (2004, Comedy) Vince Vaughn.				★★★ "Black Hawk Down" (2001, War) Josh Hartnett. U.S. soldiers meet with disaster in 1993 Mogadishu, Somalia.						★★★ "Black Hawk Down" (2001)	
	HGTV	Look What I Did!	Small Space	If Walls Could	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	Buy Me	Divine Design	Color Correction	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters	Over Your Head	Don't Sweat It
	Family	8 Simple Rules	8 Simple Rules	Grounded for Life	Grounded for Life	★★ "Little Giants" (1994, Comedy) Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill, John Madden.				Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club	
	History	Mysteries: Ancient Monster Hunters		Modern Marvels: Racetrack Tech		Engineering Disasters 5		Boneyard "Mines" Mines. (N)		Ice Road Truckers		Dogfights "Kamikazes"	
	Lifetime	Reba	Reba	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba	Reba	★★★ "The Brothers" (2001) Morris Chestnut, D.L. Hughley. Premiere.				Desperate Housewives	
	MTV	America's Next Top Model		High School Stories: Top 10 Pranks		Room 401	Room 401	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out (N)	MTV Cribs (N)	Making the Band 4	
	NICK	Zoey 101	Ned's School	Fairly OddParents	Jimmy Neutron	Drake & Josh	SpongeBob	Home Videos	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne
	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Exodus"		Ghost Hunters "Irish Ruins"		Who Wants to Be a Superhero?		Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)		Mind Control With Derren Brown (N)		Who Wants to Be a Superhero?	
	SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		TNA iMPACT! (N)		UFC Unleashed		UFC Unleashed	
	TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	"American Pie Presents: Band Camp" (2005, Comedy) Tad Hilgenbrinck.			
	TLC	Flip That House	Flip That House	Monster Garage "Sour Kraut"		American Hot Rod "SoBe 2" (N)		American Chopper "OCC Roadshow"		Hard Shine "Shop Racer" (N)		American Chopper "OCC Roadshow"	
	TNT	(2:00) Golf PGA Championship -- First Round. (Live)				Law & Order "Pride" (DVS)		★★ "The Ron Clark Story" (2006) Matthew Perry, Ernie Hudson.				Saving Grace	
	USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		★★ "Bruce Almighty" (2003, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman.				Burn Notice "Broken Rules" (N)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
	VHI	★★ "Friday" (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Nia Long.				The Pick Up Artist		Fabulous Life Of...		Fab Wedding	I Hate My 30s (N)	Rock of Love With Bret Michaels	
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	FNC	Special Report (Live)		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (Live)		Hannity & Colmes (Live)		On the Record-Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
	MSNBC	Tucker		Hardball		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		MSNBC News Live		Death and the Dentist		Unfinished Business	
MOVIES	AMC	(5:00) ★★★ "The Dirty Dozen" (1967, War) Lee Marvin. 'NR'				★★★ "High Plains Drifter" (1973, Western) Clint Eastwood. 'R'				Mad Men Don is alienated. (N)		Mad Men Don is alienated.	
	TCM	Thin Man Goes	★★ "Song of the Thin Man" (1947) William Powell. 'NR'			★★★★ "Libeled Lady" (1936) Jean Harlow. 'NR'			(:45) ★★★ "Love Crazy" (1941, Comedy) William Powell. 'NR'				Bachelor-Bob.
	HBO	★★★ "War of the Worlds" (2005) Tom Cruise. 'PG-13'				John From Cincinnati	John From Cincinnati		John From Cincinnati			Best of Real Sex: How to Be	
	MAX	(5:35) ★ "Date Movie" (2006) 'PG-13'		Rehearsing	(:45) ★★★ "In Her Shoes" (2005, Comedy-Drama) Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette. 'PG-13'					★★ "The Omen" (2006, Horror) Liev Schreiber, Julia Stiles. 'R'			
	SHOW	Night-Roxbury	★★ "Lonesome Jim" (2005) Casey Affleck. 'R'			★★★ "The Outsider" (2005) ITV Premiere. 'NR'			★★ "When Will I Be Loved" (2004) Neve Campbell. 'R'			Meadowlands (iTV)	
	TMC	(:15) ★★ "Duane Hopwood" (2005) David Schwimmer.			(:45) ★★ "Happy Endings" (2005) Tom Arnold. Various people deal with problems, relationships.					★★★ "The Woodsman" (2004) Kevin Bacon. 'R'			The River King 'R'
	STARZ!	(5:35) ★ "Underclassman" (2005) Nick Cannon. 'PG-13'			(:20) ★★★ "Monster House" (2006) Steve Buscemi. 'PG'			★ "The Covenant" (2006) Steven Strait. 'PG-13'			(:45) ★★★ "Scream" (1996) Neve Campbell. 'R'		
	ENCORE	(5:45) ★★★ "Enemy of the State" (1998, Action) Will Smith. 'R'				★★★ "Shakespeare in Love" (1998) Joseph Fiennes. 'R'				(:05) ★★ "The Legend of Zorro" (2005) Antonio Banderas. 'PG'			

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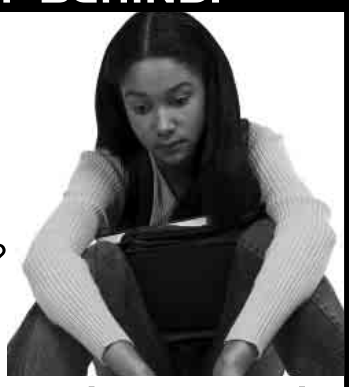

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A Savior Appears

The Holy Land Experience offers interactive lessons on Christianity's history.

Religion

In its darkest hour, religious theme park gets new lease on life

Jesus Christ is crucified and resurrected here six days a week.

Snarling Roman soldiers whip and drag him, and somber audience members watch. Some quietly weep at a pageant bloody and cruel.

It is the grand finale at the Holy Land Experience, and not the attraction most tourists envision in a Florida vacation. Just miles from Walt Disney World, Universal Orlando and SeaWorld in Orlando's overstimulated tourist corridor, Holy Land has, in its six years of operation, aimed to re-create the Jerusalem of biblical times.

It is often referred to as a "Christian theme park," but the park offers lectures, not rides, making it feel more like a trip to church. Its officers prefer to call it a "living biblical museum" and, until last month, the nonprofit operation was troubled. Management changed hands, its founder left and attendance was flat. But, suddenly, a savior appeared.

Trinity Broadcasting Network, a California-based Christian empire with 12,500 worldwide TV and cable affiliates, took over Holy Land and its estimated $8 million mortgage. Both are nonprofit organizations, so Trinity describes the deal as a "marriage" rather than a purchase, saying little money changed hands.

Already, ticket sales are up 25 percent, owing to mentions on the new parent's broadcasts, and an expansion is planned. It will include new shows, a general freshening and a new Trinity television studio, where movies and TV shows will be filmed, furnishing even more publicity.

"We believe that the way this came together, it was designed by God for us to continue the way we need to," park President Tom Powell said.

Holy Land previously had almost no advertising budget, relying on word-of-mouth testimonials and tourists who happened to drive by.

The park has a "scriptorium," an opulent-looking building with an enormous collection of rare Bibles and artifacts. Powell said it is the largest of its kind outside the Vatican.

Other stops include a scale model of Jerusalem, an exhibit on the Dead Sea Scrolls and a model of the garden tomb where Christ was supposedly buried.

Vendors and actors wear head coverings and billowing cotton rags, and gift shops sell Bibles and other Christian items. Among them are a genealogical map linking Adam to Jesus, handbags, necklaces and T-shirts. It also sells yarmulkes and menorahs — a nod to its founder.

While there are no amusement rides, there are souvenirs in the Florida park.

Holy Land's offerings, many of them outdoor shows change regularly, Recent performances range from "The Ministry of Jesus," a 15-minute act in which Christ heals a blind man and inspires a tax collector, to a 30-minute Southern gospel concert and the resurrection itself.

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> **TOM POWELL**, PARK PRESIDENT

Lisa Bell, 42, husband David Bell, 50, and their 2-year-old son came from Ripley, Tenn., after seeing Holy Land on Trinity. She said they didn't consider attending the other parks. "Oh, no. Jesus was just holding him," Lisa Bell said, nodding to her sunburned son. "He knows who Jesus is."

TRAVIS REED (AP)

LOOK out

Bloggers' United State?

Labor

As the blogosphere gains power, writers aim to form a union

Do bloggers need their own Norma Rae?

In a move that might make some people scratch their heads, a loosely formed coalition of left-leaning bloggers are trying to band together to form a labor union they hope will help them receive health insurance, conduct collective bargaining or even set professional standards.

The effort is an extension of the blogosphere's growing power and presence, especially within the political realm, and, for many, evokes memories of the early labor organization of freelance writers in the early 1980s.

Organizers hope a bloggers' labor group will not only showcase the growing professionalism of the Web-based writers, but also the importance of their roles in candidates' campaigns.

CHARLES OSGOOD/CHICAGO TRIBUNE/AP

About 8 percent of Americans have created their own online journals or Weblogs.

"I think people have just gotten to the point where people outside the blogosphere understand the value of what it is that we do on the progressive side," said Susie Madrak, the author of Suburban Guerilla blog, who is active in the union campaign. "And I think they feel a little more entitled to ask for something now."

But just what that something is may be hard to say.

In a world as diverse, vocal and unwieldy as the blogosphere, there's no consensus about what type of organization is needed and who should be included. Some argue for a free-standing association for activist bloggers, while others suggest a guild open to any blogger — from knitting fans to video gamers — that could be created within established labor groups.

> "The reason I like blogging is that it's very anarchistic. I can do whatever I want whenever I want."
>
> **CURT HOPKINS**, BLOGGER

Others see a blogger coalition as a way to find health insurance discounts, fight for press credentials or even establish guidelines for dealing with advertising and presenting data on page views.

"It would raise the professionalism," said Leslie Robinson, a writer at ColoradoConfidential.com. "Maybe we could get more jobs, bona fide jobs."

But not everyone is on board.

"The reason I like blogging is that it's very anarchistic. I can do whatever I want whenever I want, and oh, my God, you're not going to tell me what to do," said Curt Hopkins, the founder of the Committee to Protect Bloggers.

About 11 percent of American Internet users have created Web pages or blogs for others, while 8 percent have created their own online journals or Weblogs, according to the Pew Internet & American Life Project.

Few bloggers are paid for their posts, and even fewer are able to make a living doing the work. But many say they often devote as much energy and time to their online musings as they do to their salaried careers.

While bloggers work to organize their own labor movement, their growing numbers are already being courted by some unions.

"Bloggers are on our radar screen right now for approaching and recruiting into the union," said Gerry Colby, president of the National Writers Union, a local of the United Auto Workers. "We're trying to develop strategies to reach bloggers and encourage them to join." ASHLEY M. HEHER (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly sunny, a t-storm late	Mostly cloudy, heavy thunderstorms	Partly sunny, a couple of t-storms	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny
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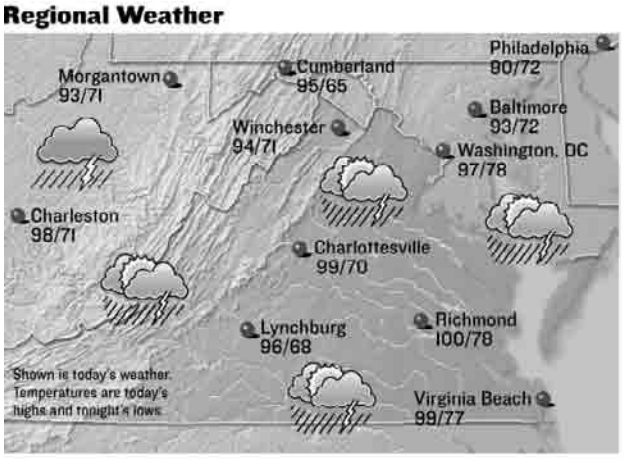
Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	102°
Low	80°
Normal high	88°
Normal low	70°
Average humidity	50%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	0.31"
Normal month to date	0.88"
Year to date	17.88"
Last year to date	29.44"
Normal year to date	23.70"

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Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, a thunderstorm late. High 97. Wind south to southeast 4-8 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy, heavy thunderstorms.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:16 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:11 p.m.
Moonrise today	2:18 a.m.
Moonset today	6:17 p.m.

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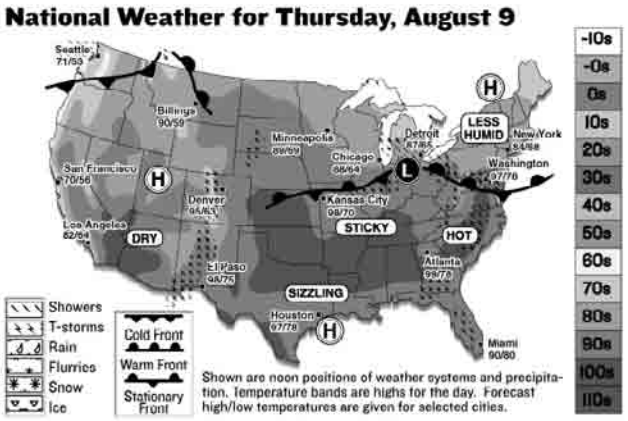
National Weather for Thursday, August 9



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National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	99/78/t	96/79/pc
Boston	77/62/s	72/63/t
Chicago	88/64/t	90/66/pc
Dallas	100/76/s	100/79/s
Denver	95/63/t	98/61/pc
Honolulu	89/76/s	89/76/s
Los Angeles	82/64/pc	82/64/pc
Miami	90/80/pc	91/80/pc
New York City	84/68/t	76/66/t
Orlando	95/77/pc	95/76/t
Seattle	71/53/s	72/52/pc

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	63/52/sh	64/54/r
Athens	91/73/s	91/73/s
Berlin	82/66/t	82/61/sh
Buenos Aires	59/41/sh	54/43/pc
Calgary	61/43/t	56/41/pc
Dublin	66/52/c	66/54/c
Geneva	59/50/sh	60/50/r
Moscow	73/49/s	78/55/s
Rome	81/61/s	77/61/pc
Sydney	73/49/s	74/51/s
Tokyo	90/75/pc	92/78/s

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Styles | Look out

BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

The Mouths of Babes

Kids make their back-to-school style wishes known

Back-to-school shopping is the time children often want to create their look for the upcoming year. Sorry, Mom — last year's argyle sweater or prairie skirt is all but forgotten.

Two style-savvy kids from style-savvy families helped wade through the catalogs, fliers and mailers stuffing mailboxes right now to come up with a shopping list of must-have items.

Anita Baume is the 8-year-old daughter of Gloria Baume, the fashion market director at Teen Vogue; Damian Standen is the 10-year-old son of Dirk Standen, the editor in chief of Style.com. Damian leans toward the authentic skate and surf lines, while Anita likes to shop at H&M, Gap and Target.

But if they were shopping from the big retailers that put their back-to-school looks on paper, here's what they'd want to have this fall (and how their parents feel about it):

L.L. Bean's fleece-lined camp hoodie sweatshirt in deep red.

Top, Damian Standen and his dad, Dirk, look at back-to-school mailings. At right, Anita Baume liked these looks from the Marshalls end-of-summer mailer.

Damian and his dad like this for the same reasons. First, it looks incredibly comfortable and warm, but, more importantly, it's authentic to Bean's image as an outdoor outfitter.

The Standens say authenticity makes a difference, which is why Damian is unsure about the Tony Hawk collection at Kohl's. The clothes often have "Hawk" written in big bold letters, and Damian isn't convinced real skateboarders would go for that. He does like a pair of brown Hawk skateboard sneakers, though. The logo is subtle, and he likes the brown suede mixed with the herringbone pattern.

Marshalls' black and white plaid cropped jacket with red skinny pants

This is a winning outfit in Anita's book, especially with the plaid sneakers that have button details.

Her mom, however, has the sense that this would be one of Anita's "outfits of the week," something she wears over and over again during a short period of time and then never looks at again.

Lands' End's HotStuff lunch box

Anita likes the gauchos in the Lands' End Kids catalog, but likes this large, insulated lunch box even more.

With a rainbow of colors and personalization options, she eventually she goes with "lake blue," and wonders aloud whether the company could embroider a microphone on the lunch box for her.

Even if Lands' End can't, her mother says she'll buy it because the lunch sack comes with a stainless steel canister for hot food. "Her favorite lunch is soup," she says. SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

Beauty

A Pot of Pretty

Nestled in its little glass pot, **L'OREAL HIP COLOR TRUTH CREAM EYELINER** (in six colors, $12, drugstores) looks lustrous and creamy, like a perfectly formed, chilled butter pat. It goes on more like a shadow liner — a bit powdery in appearance, but far more easily controlled (and without the flurry of pigment dust). The "professional" angled brush, however, suggests that professionals enjoy inflicting corneal abrasions on their clients: A few bristles on the already stiff applicator were downright sharp. And, at 3 inches long, it's terribly short. The problem was easily solved with our own softer, longer-handled brush. HOLLY J. MORRIS (EXPRESS)

Home

Who You Gonna Call?

"Dear bathroom: Stop getting dirty. Love, Kristen." Until that day comes, we'll do anything to make cleaning our teeny-tiny washroom more palatable. And the new Black & Decker **SCUMBUSTER XTREME** ($40, hardware stores) tries hard — it really does. The cordless, electric scrub brush whirls around and around but doesn't provide enough oomph for really gross stains (yes, it had been awhile since we'd cleaned. So?). And the handle, which can squirt water-based cleaning products, makes you use far too much; one bathtub took half a bottle of cleanser. But the telescoping handle is great for tubs and floors — as long as they're not too dirty. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

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FREE RIDE

Tough Guys

Even though the muscular, heavy and violent-sounding oi-punk group Alleged Bricks might look and sound mean, it actually is a group of contradictions. Express contributor Tim Follos talked with the group about abolishing stereotypes before its show at the Black Cat on Thursday. | ONLINE NOW

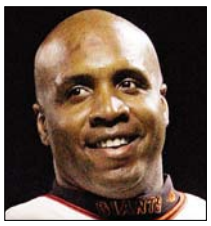
BAGGAGE CHECK

All Wrapped Up

A study has shown that children favored foods wrapped in McDonald's packaging over their identical unwrapped counterparts. Dr. Andrea Bonior explains why this revelation should be a wake-up call for parents looking for a healthier way to feed their kids. | ONLINE NOW

SPORTS

Bonds' Broken Record



The inevitable finally happened: Barry Bonds broke Hank Aaron's home run record. And while that's a remarkable achievement, it's one that's tainted by allegations of steroid use. Express' Matt Swenson reacts to the feat and discusses Bonds' place in baseball history. | ONLINE NOW

comment board

"The court system is bogged down with back cases that deal with serious matters, and this idiot is taking up people's valuable time over a personal ... pique."

COMMENTER EDWARD RUSCASTLE, WHO ADDED, "HE SHOULD BE SENTENCED TO HUNDREDS OF HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE."

"How do you sue hardworking citizens for money they obviously do not have, then expect there to be no type of backlash?"

COMMENTER CHRISTIAN FOWLER, WHO ADDED, "GOOD LUCK FINDING A NEW JOB, JUDGE PEARSON. I HEAR TEMP AGENCIES ARE IN DESPERATE NEED OF EMPLOYEES."

"**Not only should** he lose his job and never be allowed to serve on any bench in any capacity, but he should also be required to reimburse the owners of the dry cleaner [for court costs]."

COMMENTER DANIELLE, RESPONDING TO WEDNESDAY'S POLL CENTER QUESTION, "DOES THE JUDGE WHO SUED HIS DRY CLEANER FOR LOSING HIS PANTS DESERVE TO LOSE HIS JOB?"

poll center

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AS OF 5 P.M.

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Blog LOG

"There's nothing quite like a brisk walk on a hot and humid day to really make you wish you worked from home."

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GREG BARBER/EXPRESS

"I didn't want to go by [the Capitol Lounge], but, much like an ex, I wanted to know that it was there."

BLOG.CANDYSANDWICH.NET WAS IN SHOCK ON WEDNESDAY AFTER A FIRE DAMAGED THE CAPITOL LOUNGE, ABOVE, ON THE HILL. IT WAS ALSO HIT BY FIRE TWO YEARS AGO.

"**I DON'T REALLY** feel one way or the other about Barry Bonds' breaking the home-run record. He seems like kind of a jerk, but then so do a lot of people in professional sports."

TEHIPITETOM.BLOGSPOT.COM MARKS BARRY BONDS' ECLIPSING OF HANK AARON'S HOME-RUN RECORD.

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"**THURSDAY'S GAME** has every chance of being a very important match in the history of [Major League Soccer]. ... No, not Beckham. I mean, of course, that Jaime Moreno may well become the all-time leading scorer in the history of the league."

DCUNITEDBLOG.BLOGSPOT.COM PREVIEWS THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAME BETWEEN D.C. UNITED AND THE L.A. GALAXY.

Discussions

Bonds' HR Feat

Washington Post staff writer **BARRY SVRLUGA** was online Wednesday and talked about Barry Bonds' breaking Hank Aaron's home run record.

Was it really as cool and exciting to be there in person as I think it would be?

In the moment, yes, it was absolutely cool, and I had one of the best seats in the house. The whole scene — the no-doubt homer, watching Mike Bacsik's reaction, watching Bonds thrust his arms in the air in relief as much as triumph, watching Brian Schneider take a knee and drink in Bonds' speech — was amazing. It might be tainted history, but it's history nonetheless, and I felt privileged to be there.

There is no more overstated claim that somehow the pitcher who gives up a record-setting homer is scarred by this. Does anybody even remember who McGwire hit No. 62 off of? I don't.

I agree on this, and I think Bacsik had the right attitude. He said the other day, even before he gave it up, "Maybe me and Al Downing can do card shows together."

Did the Giants really arrange the Aaron video, or do you think Bud Selig might have placed that call?

That really was the most striking moment last night, when Aaron came on the screen, and it absolutely moved Bonds. Selig's statements obviously indicate that he believes Bonds used steroids and that indisputable evidence of that will be made public in time. And, I think, when he was in San Diego, he had plenty of advisers saying, "If you clap, and then they prove he cheated, you'll be on film for eternity applauding a cheater."

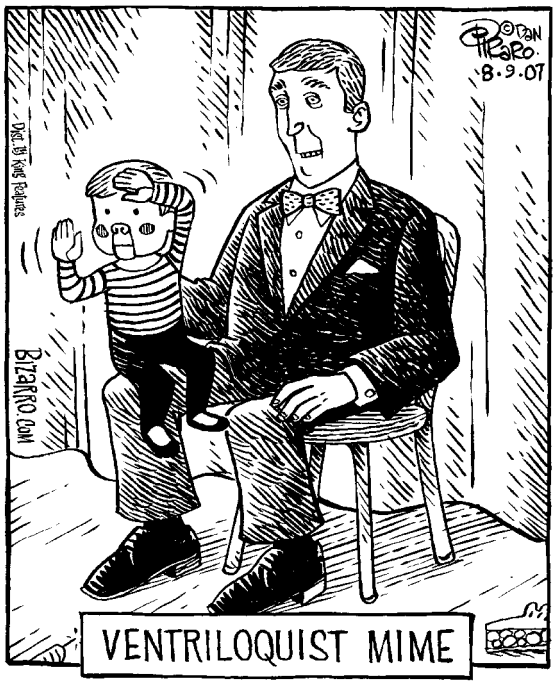
TODAY ON DISCUSSIONS: The Washington Post's Rob Pegoraro discusses and answers your personal tech questions at 2 p.m. | **washingtonpost.com/discussions.**

DO

SKIP CHURCH AND GO ONLINE. GodTube.com has announced its official launch, slated as a "powerful new online migration of Christians." According to CEO Christopher Wyatt, the site has been loosely dubbed "Jesus 2.0." Apparently, televangelism is so two decades ago. Point, click and pray.

Look out

Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*



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"Close enough?"

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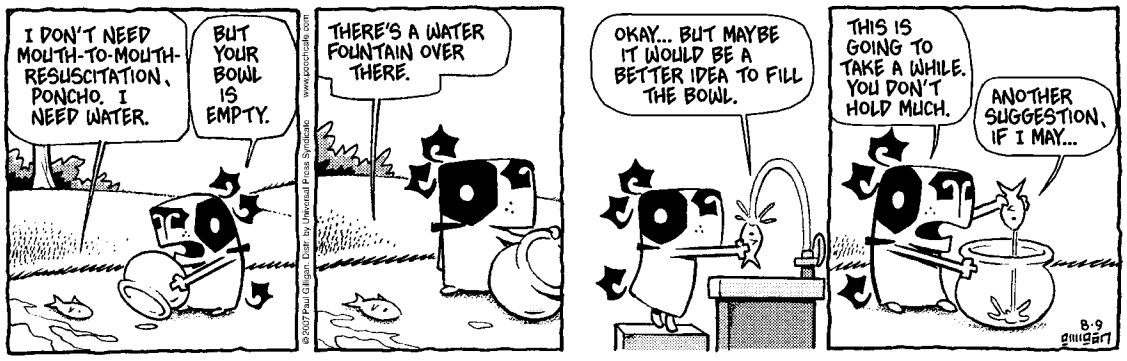

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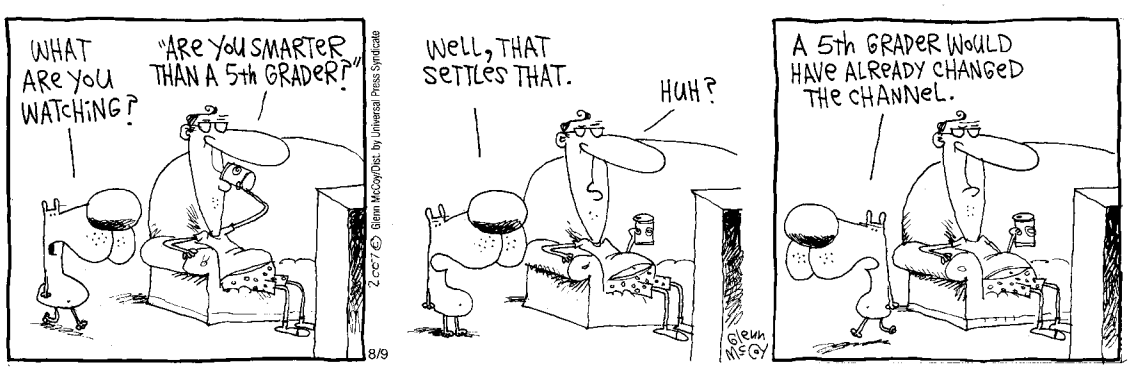

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be acting in a manner than attracts the wrong kind of attention. You can — and must — make some minor adjustments before nightfall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Taking things too personally can only get you — and those who love you — into numerous uncomfortable positions. Be more relaxed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have more to offer than the kinds of things you've been asked for recently. You'll soon have the chance to prove just exactly what you can do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may feel as though someone is expecting you to do something that is inappropriate — but it may be a means to an end for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A surprise is in store for you — but you may know that something is coming. Maintain the illusion, and don't let on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The difference between fact and fiction will surely take you by surprise — but you should be able to get used to anything in little time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may find yourself entering a phase marked by mishaps and minor errors. Fortunately, you can get out of trouble as well as into it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone who considers you a role model may actually be disappointed by a surprise decision on your part, but you can't please everyone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have cause for concern before the day is out, and the way to nip real trouble in the bud is to talk about it openly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Feel free to break from routine as often as possible. Taking risks at this time can enable you to make personal discoveries.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care you're not being too flashy. Others want to know that you can be down-to-earth. Try staying in the background.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Focus on domestic issues and you'll be impressed with the way those around you are willing to do things for the good of the family.

Letters

Religion Not Part of Politics

WITH THE 2008 presidential campaign already under way, we have seen a worrying trend of the media placing undue attention on the religious background of candidates. The Constitution states that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." The media must remember that what qualifies candidates for public office is not their religious identity, but, rather, the commitment to upholding the Constitution. I hope as we get closer to the election that religion and politics remain separate.

—JAY KELLER
Takoma Park, Md.

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Today in History

1854 Henry David Thoreau's "Walden," which described his experiences while living near Walden Pond, is first published.

1902 Edward VII is crowned king of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

1936 Jesse Owens wins his fourth gold medal at the Berlin Olympics as the U.S. takes first place in the 400-meter relay.

1945 Three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, the United States explodes a nuclear device over Nagasaki, killing an estimated 74,000 people.

1969 Actress Sharon Tate and four other people are found brutally murdered in Tate's Los Angeles home; cult leader Charles Manson and a group of his followers were later convicted of the crime.

1974 Richard Nixon's resignation takes effect. Vice President Gerald R. Ford becomes the nation's 38th chief executive.

1995 Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack at age 53.

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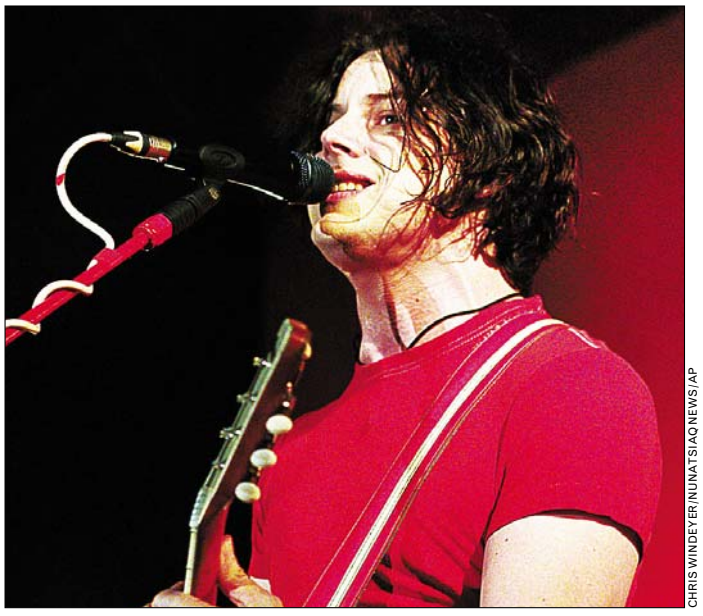
And Some Ex-Wives Want Only the House and the Car

CHARLIE SHEEN claims his ex-wife, Denise Richards, wants him to father a third child. "There was a request for a donation," Sheen told "Entertainment Tonight" Tuesday night. "Without getting into it here ... there is a specific document relating to this that I am going to reserve for a court." When asked whether he would ever consider such a possibility, the actor said: "I would sooner, in exactly what I'm wearing, walk on the surface of the moon." (AP)



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BIRTHS

Rock Out, Baby!

JACK WHITE and his supermodel wife, Karen Elson, are the parents of a baby boy. The couple's second child, named Henry Lee White, was born Tuesday, a publicist for the White Stripes front man said Wednesday. White and Elson have a 15-month-old daughter, Scarlett Teresa White. (AP)

MORE BIRTHS

It's Fun to See Mom on Nick at Nite

"I'm so glad my awkward phase is on tape forever."

SARA GILBERT, 32, has given birth to her second child, a daughter. Sawyer Gilbert Adler was born last Thursday, according to E!Online. No other details surrounding the birth were released. Gilbert was nominated for two Best Supporting Actress Emmys as bitter middle child Darlene Conner on the popular sitcom "Roseanne" and now has a recurring role on "ER." She has also appeared on the second season of "24" and in the films "High Fidelity" and "Poison Ivy." Gilbert and her partner, Allison Adler, also have a 3-year-old son, Levi Hank. (EXPRESS)

BOOKS

In Non-Reproductive News

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JENNIFER LOPEZ has been awarded nearly $545,000 in a lawsuit against her first husband, Ojani Noa, over his plans to publish a tell-all book claiming she had several affairs. A court-ordered arbitrator made the decision in April, court papers indicated. The figure includes only $200,000 in damages, with the rest going for arbitration costs and attorneys' fees. (AP)

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Because she wants privacy, we must go without a steamy beach book. Boo!

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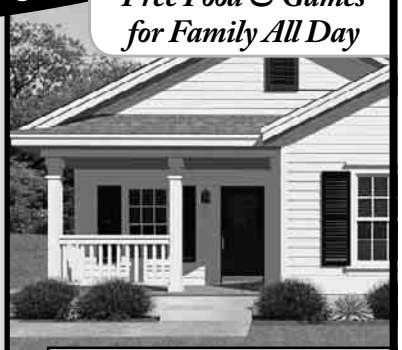

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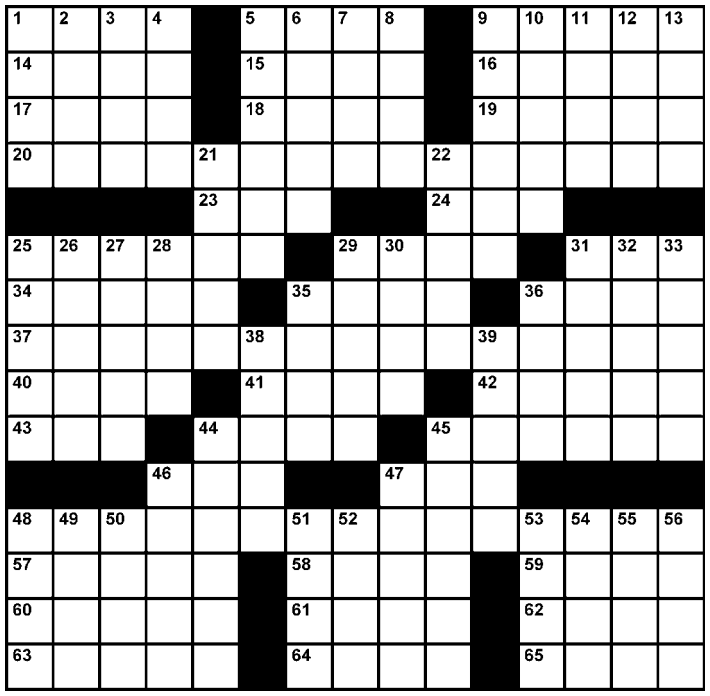

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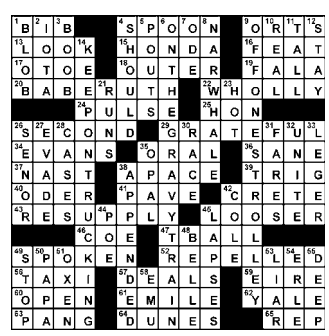

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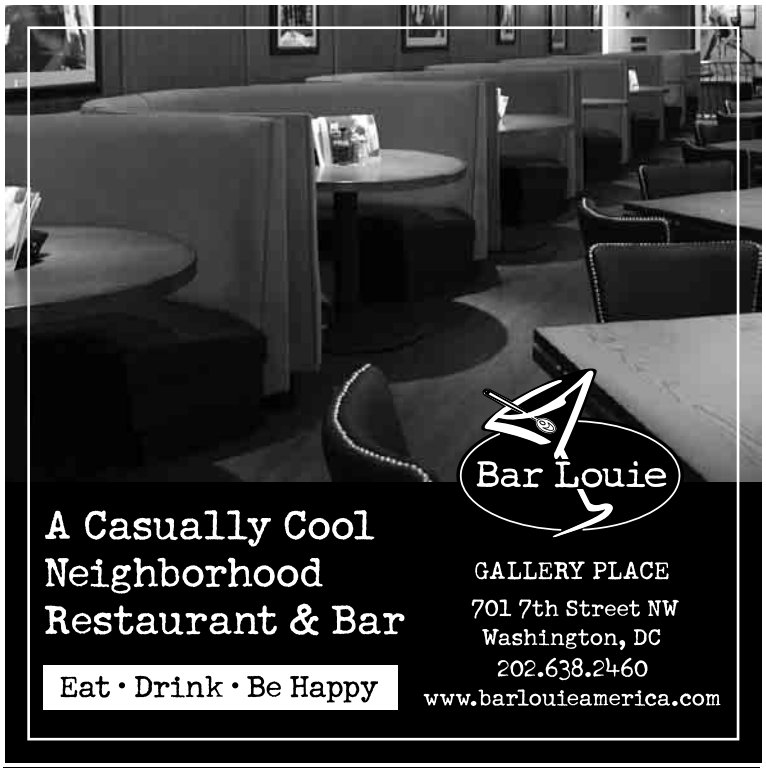

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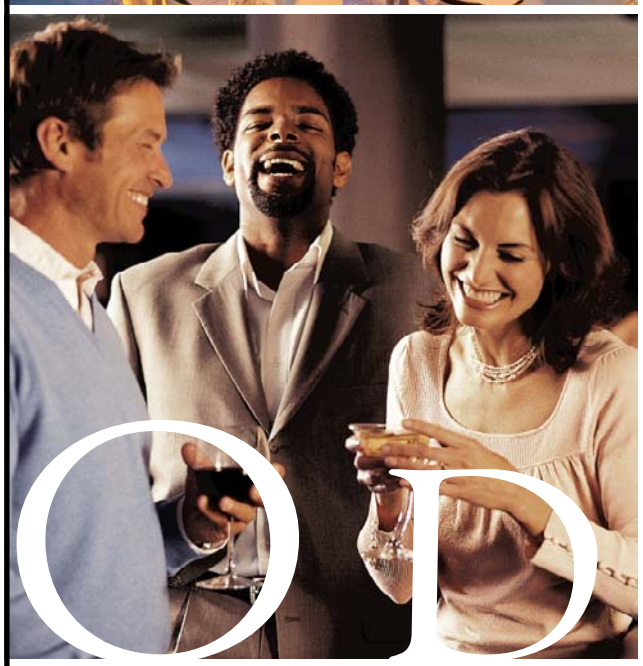

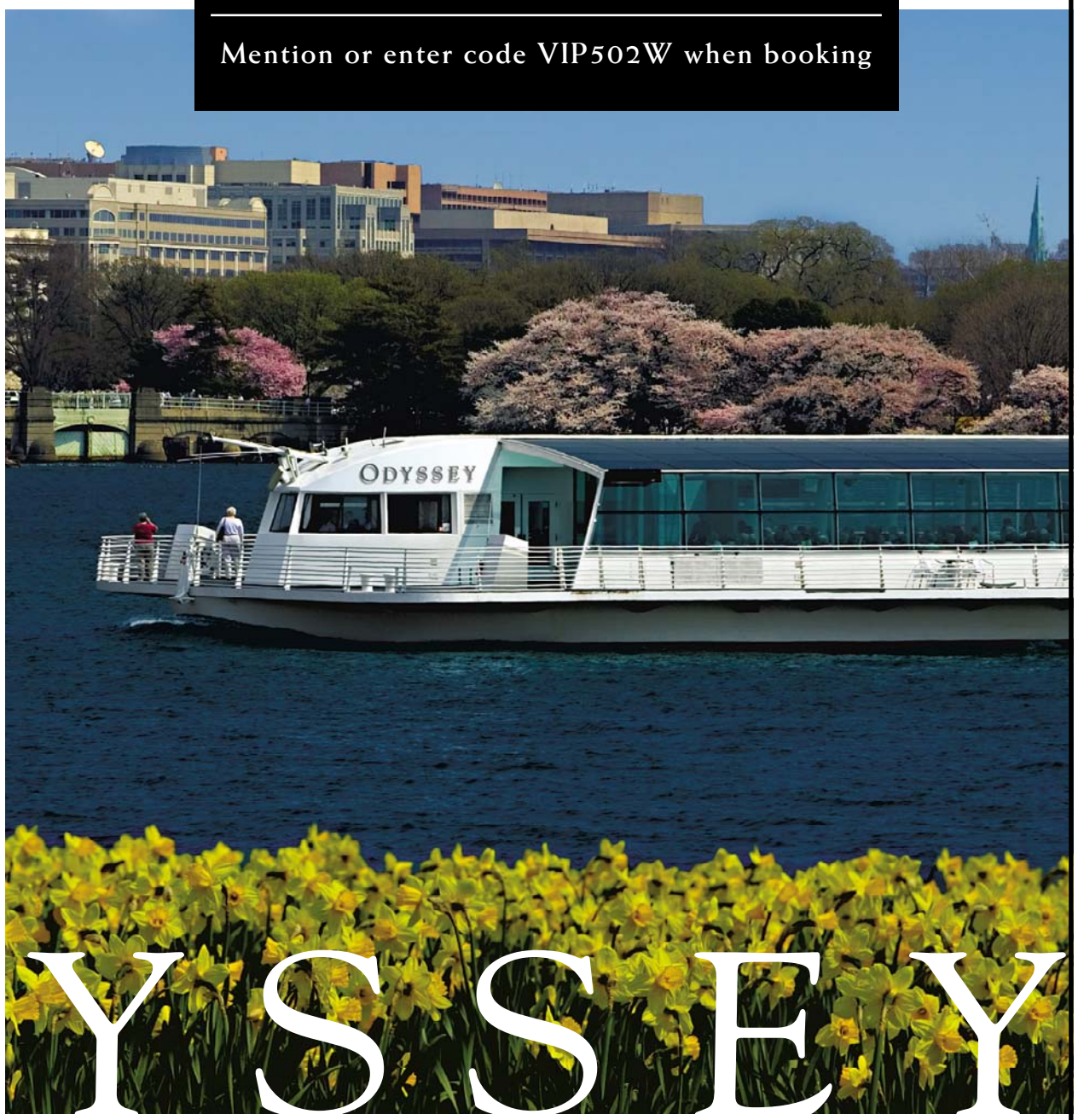

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NAME: Eugene Mirman
GIG: Avant-garde comedian

IT'S HARD TO change the world through comedy. But Eugene Mirman, who visits the Rock and Roll Hotel Sunday, humbly suggests his method is preferable to Stalinism. Born in the Soviet Union and reared in Boston, Mirman honed his sense of absurdity at Hampshire College in Vermont, a place where idealism rules and students create their own majors. Mirman graduated with a degree in comedy and basic training in cultural warfare. No wonder his friends include Patton Oswalt, David Cross and Janeane Garofalo. His new album, "En Garde, Society!," is out on Sub Pop Records.

What's your indie rock connection?
In general, I think my career is more similar to [that of] an indie band. I have a rock booking agent. I never said, "I'm gonna get a sitcom." I wanted to work on weird projects with friends.

So you were born in the USSR. Does that make you funnier?
You know how there's a school fair? At Hampshire, ours had clubs for the Maoist International Movement and the Trotskyist movement, and they all hated each other. They'd be so disappointed that I left communism and that I think it's a terrible idea. But a 19-year-old kid from New Jersey hasn't figured out what Stalin did wrong and how to correct it. It was a combination of naïve and retarded. Nothing like a world run by the naïve and retarded. Which maybe is what we have now.

Sources tell me you built a yurt at Hampshire.
I in no way built a yurt. But people built a yurt — a hypoallergenic yurt that's now a radio station. I was part of the endless war between hippie-ish New Agey people and obnoxious go-getters. My first year someone spoke about "chicken rights." There were people trying to "free" the lawn. They put big rocks on it so it couldn't be mowed. I enjoyed the experience, but half the experience was arguing with communists about a hypoallergenic building. I'm sure everybody has a thing like that in their life.

COURTESY EUGENEMIRMAN.COM

Mirman has rejected communism, yurt-building hippies and striving for a sitcom.

You studied Lenny Bruce. Could a modern humorist have that sort of impact?
You could argue Jon Stewart has. Maybe [Stephen] Colbert. But also someone like Patton, who has a cumulative effect, a changing of the tide. Humor always has the chance to do something great. For a while, reality shows had this stranglehold on the culture. "What horrible things can you do to your body or face for cash?" But now there's "The Office," a comedy that can raise the bar for culture.

> "In general, I think my career is more similar to [that of] an indie band."

Some would argue Bruce buried the bar.
His power is not that he swore, it's that he seriously challenged religion and authority. People were out to destroy him because of what he was doing socially. He was both the most poignant comic and the one who infuriated authority most.

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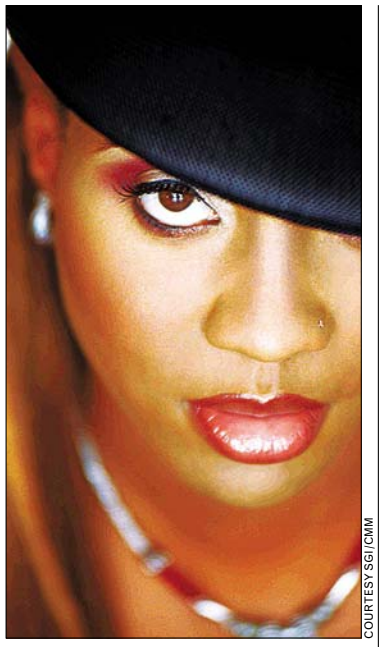
The Grande Dame of Rap

Rap pioneers take center stage at 'Can a Sistah Rock a Mic?'

MUSIC | If you missed hip-hop artists Bahamadia and locally- grown Emoni Fela rip the mic this last Wednesday at the Rock Roll Hotel, no worries. That was just the kick-off event for the third annual "Can a Sista Rock a Mic?" festival.

There's still an entire weekend's worth of performances remaining, and the event's coordinators were sure to save the best for last. MC Lyte, an official (and literal) first lady of hip-hop, will close out the festivities with a grand finale perfomance at Zanzibar on the Waterfront Sunday. And, she assured us, "It's going to be a show [D.C.] won't forget."



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In the late 1980s, MC Lyte was one of the trailblazers of women in rap.

> "I just want to see women stand up and come from their heart."
>
> MC LYTE

Rhyming since the age of 12, Lyte was not only one of the first female rappers, but she was also among the first to use her music to directly address the sexism and misogyny that plagues her chosen genre.

When asked how it felt to have blazed trails for the Li'l Kims and Missy Elliots of the industry, Lyte replied, "Most women are put out by a male artist or producer. I just want to see women stand up and come from their heart. And talk about the topics they want to talk about, not so much the topics other people want to hear."

With this kind of conviction, it's obvious why Lyte is the perfect choice to wrap up the CSRAM festival, which was founded to directly combat the negative imagery of women, not only in hip-hop, but also in the media as a whole.

Other artists set to prove it's a man's world no more include: Carol Riddick, YahZarah is Purple Saint James, Sy Smith and D.C.'s own Afi. And as if this isn't enough, the festival also includes spoken word and live art. DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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SPLASHDOWN: Reports of Beyonce's North American tour have so far included words such as "flawless," so expect a spectacle when the singer hits town on Thursday.

She's Every Woman

Beyonce heats up D.C. on her Experience Tour

MUSIC | Beyonce can reasonably claim a curriculum vitae that includes model, designer, dancer, actress, producer and songwriter.

Which is pretty impressive considering the gorgeous Miss Knowles is best known for passably singing insubstantial but undeniable summer jams that stick in your head like peanut butter on mink, for being half of a sturdy hip-hop/R&B power couple (she's the girlfriend of mogul and rap artist Jay-Z) and for being vaguely out there in the celebrity definition, meaning you keep hearing about her and even like her but you're not sure how the lady spends her days.

Oh, and for being one of the planet's hottest humans.

Hair, legs, smile, voice, charisma — the whole package is headed to the Verizon Center this Thursday for what promises to be the biggest of rump-shaking warm-weather arena shows. It's not just a Beyonce concert — it's the Beyonce Experience, if you please, and that means fireworks, multiple changes of costume, every hit she's ever had, perpetual-motion dancing, short dramatic play-acting scenes, video clips, hard-bodied backup dancers and many sequins.

The model for such extravaganzas goes back a long way, all the way to Tina Turner, to whom the leggy and untiring Beyonce can legitimately be compared. (Although, judging from her taste in men, she seems to have higher self-esteem.) You could even say that zipping around a stage in skimpy, glittery nothings with a hands-off mic clamped to your head and a number of well-muscled minions writhing in silhouette is an American pop tradition. But Beyonce doesn't just lift concepts from the Madonna-written Catalogue of Exhausting Multimedia Spectacles. Reports of the Experience have included adjectives such as "flawless," and even the famously unflappable New York Times was well and truly flapped after her Madison Square Garden appearance last Sunday.

And one can add "philanthropist" to the list of Beyonce's notable roles. She's sponsoring a pre-concert food drive. The first 1,000 fans to drop off non-perishable goodies will recieve an autographed photo of Beyonce and the warm feeling that their contribution goes to either America's Second Harvest or the Capital Area Food Bank; anyone who brings an item will receive a raffle ticket.

Soul crooner and unlikely heartthrob Robin Thicke opens the show with a set that's sure to demonstrate how he silenced the mockers who were amused that talk-show mannequin Alan Thicke's kid wanted to sing sweet soul music. OK, it's still kinda funny. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

➜ *Verizon Center, 601 F St. NW; with Robin Thicke, Thu., 7:30 p.m., $65.75-$200.75; 800-551-7328. (Gallery Place-Chinatown*

Top Stops

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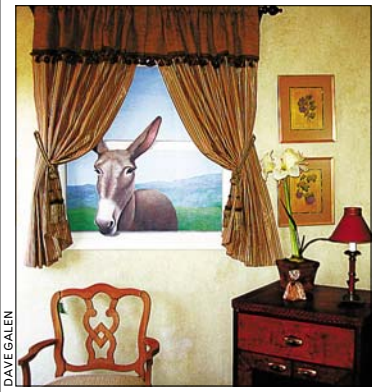

DAVE GALEN

THE HOUSE THAT FAUX BUILT

Unreal Estate

1 The book "The House That Faux Built" by Adrien Van Dooren helps readers transform their cribs for pennies. The project version of "Faux" is an actual house built for displaced Hurricane Katrina victims. This weekend is the last chance for a public tour.

➜ *1457 Longfellow St., Arlington; Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., free, donations encouraged; fauxhouse.com.*

KUNTA KINTE FESTIVAL

Living History

2 The former slave Kunta Kinte arrived in Annapolis, Md., 240 years ago. This weekend, the town commemorates this event with an African-American heritage festival in his name, complete with arts, crafts and artifacts.

➜ *Anne Arundel County Fairgrounds, Route 178, Crownsville, Md.; Sat. & Sun., $4-$8; 410-349-0338.*

'WATER BOYS'

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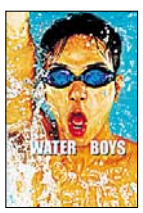

3 Cool off vicariously at the Embassy of Japan with a screening of "Water Boys," Shinobu Yaguchi's feel-good story about a boys' high school swim team.

➜ *Japan Information and Culture Center, 1155 21st St. NW; Thu., 6:30 p.m., free; 202-238-6949.*

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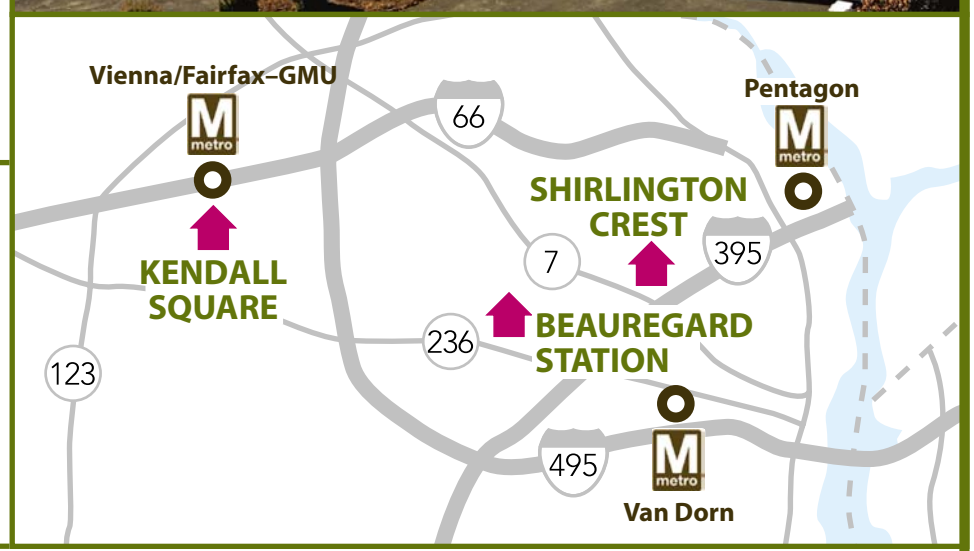

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The Hour Is Upon Us

The Darkest Hour puts District metal on the national map

MUSIC | For a band that's been together for 12 years and rocked metalheads around the world, it seems like D.C.'s Darkest Hour has received relatively little local ink. Guitarist Mike Schleibaum confirmed that was the case.

But when confronted with the theory that there may be an imaginary force field surrounding the city that keeps both terrorists and twin-lead guitars out of the District (and out of the media), Schleibaum laughed but offered another theory.

"I think probably [it's] more that D.C. has a disconnect from heavy metal," he said. "There's really not a heavy metal scene at all. I'm sure there are a couple bands in Virginia that are playing metal, and there are bands in high schools all over Northern Virginia playing metal, just like Darkest Hour was doing. But to be from the city now, to be an established metal band — there's really none."

VICTORY RECORDS

KERRANG: Metal band Darkest Hour doesn't get the buzz D.C.'s punk and indie bands do, but that may change with "Deliver Us."

Well, there is one: Darkest Hour.

The quintet's latest CD, "Deliver Us," is also its finest: a savage slab of in-your-face metalcore that captures all the group's strengths — knee-buckling riffs, eye-tearing guitar solos, pitbull-barking vocals and, yes, even a bit of melancholic melody — in a sonic setting that's more pristine than the Hour's previous efforts. Producer Devin Townsend framed the band's music without covering up the big picture, yet some fans are already complaining about the group's slightly slicker sound.

"Some people like that; some people don't think it's a part of our identity," Schleibaum said. "The cleaner, the more produced it sounds, the more you can hear all the melodies and all the riffs and everything complex that's going on. On the older records, you couldn't really hear the whole idea because everything was so jumbled."

When Darkest Hour plays the 9:30 Club on Sunday, it will be the culmination of a long North America tour, but Schleibaum said, "It's our first real chance to spread our wings and do a Darkest Hour headlining show like how we want to do it ... This show in D.C., we're really stoked about it. It'll be really special."

CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

➜ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with Job for a Cowboy, Damnation AD, A Life Once Lost, Despised Icon, Sun., 7 p.m., $15; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)*

A Hand From the Pit

In a crisis, the punk community rallies around one of its own

OUT & ABOUT | In the 1980s, John Stabb brought satirical humor to the D.C. hardcore scene, leading his band Government Issue through chaotically funny stage shows dressed in garishly psychedelic clothes.

But no one was laughing when word made its way through the punk community that on July 17 Stabb was assaulted by a group of young men outside his apartment in Montgomery County.

The 46-year-old performer required four hours of facial reconstructive surgery and a day's stay in Washington Hospital Center. He calls the assault, in which he was not robbed, a "punch-and-run."

"One guy was showing off," he says. "It almost seems like they pinpointed certain areas of my face."

COURTESY DR. STRANGE RECORDS

John Stabb of Government Issue was a punk prankster during the 1980s.

To help Stabb with medical costs, promoter Marc Ganancias has pulled together a benefit that will feature D.C.'s Pup Tent, Lorelei, the Saviors and Dave Smalley, formerly of Dag Nasty. There is an eBay auction of Government Issue memorabilia, and author George Hurchalla is donating proceeds from the second printing of his book "Going Underground: American Punk 1979-1992."

Stabb is already back at work at his job at a hardware store ("I traded hardcore for hardware," he quips), but now has several metal plates in his face and is temporarily restricted to a liquid diet.

"The support from people has been incredibly moving," Stabb says. "My work insurance is not going to pay for anything. People keep writing me and saying they just saw the movie 'Sicko' and this makes them so mad." TONY SCLAFANI

➜ *Velvet Lounge, 915 U St. NW; Fri., 9 p.m., $8; 202-462-3213, members.aol.com/johnstabbbenefit/.*

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COURTESY TEXTILE MUSEUM

ABUNDANCE REJOICES: Vienna was at its decorative-arts peak during the decadent period that bridged the 19th and 20th centuries. The Textile Museum recognizes this fecund era in "Textiles of Klimt's Vienna," featuring pieces that epitomize the concept of functional and decorative harmony that drove the Secession school headed up by the great Austrian painter.

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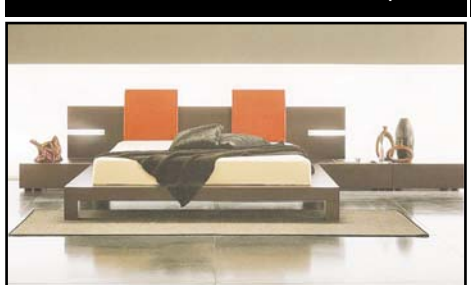

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COURTESY FREER AND SACKLER GALLERIES

FILM DUBBING: Turntable performers DJ Excess, left, and IXL of Hop-Fu put a new spin on Hong Kong action movies.

Punching It Up

DJs cross cultures with a mash-up of hip-hop and kung fu

OUT & ABOUT | Ever since the days of Wu-Tang Clan, hip-hop and kung fu have shared a special sort of bond.

For John Carluccio, a documentary film director, it was only natural to smoothly combine the two. Along with his performers, DJ Excess and DJ IXL of the Kolabz Crew, Carluccio formed Hop-Fu — a mash-up of old kung-fu movies and modern-day rap in which the DJs compose a live score for the movie.

The basic idea behind the performance is to take a moderately popular kung fu movie wrought with humor, drama and plenty of flair, cut it down to a reasonable length (about 70 minutes), and let the DJs take over the storytelling.

The most important element, Carluccio stressed, is the story. "I think it's looking for something that has that fun element to it, but also has some real drama, because we also like to bring the mood down," he said.

It's a formula that works so well because hip-hop and kung fu have many common themes, according to Carluccio. "The underdog and the teacher and the master — these kinds of stories are very popular in the hip-hop world as well as in the kung fu world," said Carluccio.

> "People have a hard time determining what stuff is actually in the movie and what stuff we're putting in."

The performances are highly choreographed beforehand by Carluccio, music supervisor Barry Cole, and the DJs — but during the performances, there's plenty of room for improv. "There's nothing programmed — it's all vinyl," he said. "There's nothing that [the DJs] can just hit the button for."

The group has been praised for its attention to detail — no punch, kick or line of dialogue goes unnoticed — and the act works seamlessly. "Sometimes people have a hard time determining what stuff is actually in the movie and what stuff we're putting in," Carluccio said.

They will be performing Sammo Hung's 1982 film "Prodigal Son" on Thursday night at the Freer Gallery as part of its Art Night series. And although the group has only mashed-up three movies so far, Carluccio isn't limiting himself to chop-socky.

"I was playing around with a [scene from a] Bollywood movie and combining it with some R&B music, and there's opportunities there that we want to pursue," said Carluccio. "There's also hop-fi, hip-hop meets sci-fi."

"The Twilight Zone" meets Dr. Dre? We can only wait and see.

JASON KOEBLER (EXPRESS)

➜ *Freer Gallery, Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; Thu., 7 p.m., free; 202-633-4880. (Smithsonian)*

Timeless Songs, Old And New

Amel Larrieux is one R&B siren who does the standards proud

MUSIC | Recording a book of Great American Songbook standards has long been a barometer for measuring the artistic merit, commercial success and potential longevity of a singer's career. Thing is, the marketplace is now so overcrowded with heavily produced, Pro-Tools-enhanced versions of "My Funny Valentine," it's difficult to find one that expresses the timeless emotional beauty of the songs.

Amel Larrieux's charming "Lovely Standards" can't be accused of overproduction. Only piano and drums accompany her comely soprano as she turns in pleasing, hushed renditions of lesser-known classics such as "If I Were a Bell" and "I Like the Sunrise." And instead of enlisting heavyweight producers, Larrieux once again hired her husband, Laru Larrieux, who keeps the proceedings decidedly lo-fi.

COURTESY BLISS LIFE

With admirable simplicity, Larrieux calls her latest CD "Lovely Standards."

To guard against the wandering attention of concertgoers at the very non-jazz 9:30 Club, Larrieux can call upon her reputation in the underground R&B scene. With three other, more groove-oriented discs — especially her 2000 solo debut, "Infinite Possibilities" — under her belt, she'll have more material and high volume to work with.

If by chance, she takes requests, her diehard fans will most likely call tunes like "Baby Luv," "Tell Me" and "Good 2 Me" from "Groovy Theory," the mid-'90s neo-soul act she co-fronted with rapper Bryce Wilson.

JOHN MURPH

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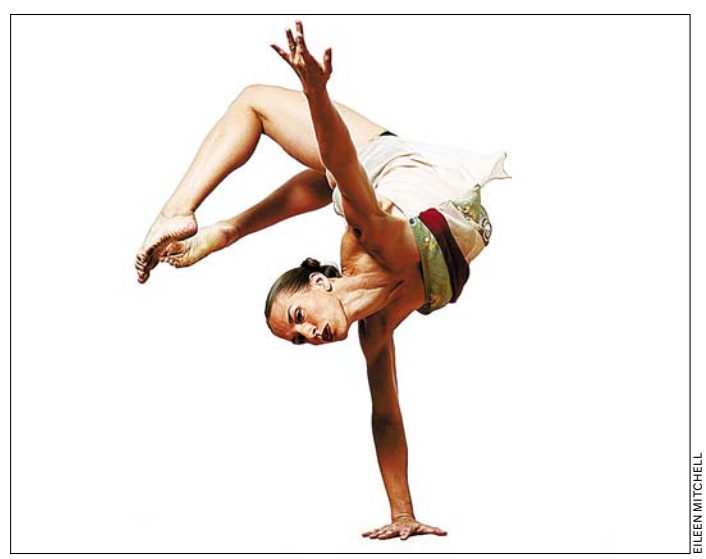

EILEEN MITCHELL

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She's Got Star Power

Claire Danes has a heaven-sent role in the fantasy 'Stardust'

HAIRY | Acting is a learning experience. While making the romantic fantasy "Stardust," for example, Claire Danes discovered that she prefers wigs to hair extensions.

"I had a lot of fake hair," Danes recalls. "I tore out about a third of my real hair when I had to take them out. I'm just shocked that more people don't know about the dangers. Really, those are the end of my extension days."

She points out that months after wrapping the film, her real hair hasn't fully grown back.

Aside from her follicle debacle, Danes insists that making "Stardust" was enjoyable.

In it, she plays Yvaine, a fallen star (the celestial variety). A young adventurer named Tristan (newcomer Charlie Cox) discovers this young woman with a special glow about her and persuades her to return with him to his village.

Little do they realize that a power-hungry prince (Adam Buxton) and an evil witch (Michelle Pfeiffer) are looking for Yvaine for their own purposes.

DAVID JAMES/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

BEASTLY CO-STARS: The actress had to work with a unicorn and hair extensions.

Tristan and Yvaine run into their adversaries but manage to escape. On their journey, they meet a pirate captain (Robert De Niro) and a shady trader (Ricky Gervais), among other characters, as their shaky alliance gradually deepens.

"It's just a coming-of-age story, essentially," says Danes. "I didn't have to concern myself too much with playing her as a celestial being, because the script was so realistic in its tone. I let the costumes, the makeup and the CGI communicate [Yvaine's] other-ness."

Her co-star, Cox, a 24-year-old Londoner, says he recognized "the chemistry" between himself and Danes immediately. But he didn't love getting knocked out — twice in one scene — by a large vase.

"It was supposed to break when it hit me, but it kept on going, and the next thing I knew I was on the floor out cold," he recounts. "Then we did it again."

Danes didn't sustain quite so stunning an injury, though she hurt her back by lying in an awkward position during the production.

"What a lame way to get injured," she says. "I wish I could say I fell off the unicorn and it was really dramatic and wonderful like that." ANGELA DAWSON (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 The Bourne Ultimatum

The third in the series of films starring Matt Damon is frenetic to the point of crazy while achieving a mark that barely exceeds mediocre. STEPHEN HUNTER

2 The Simpsons Movie

This merry celebration of hostility, carnage, dysfunction and the proper application of gigantic plastic domes to cities will satisfy diehards and dabblers alike. STEPHEN HUNTER

3 Underdog

A spaniel becomes a hero. Yeah, this one wasn't screened for critics.

4 I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry

This film offers an oafish chance for audiences to laugh at gay-bashing jokes and then feel morally redeemed for doing so. DESSON THOMSON

5 Hairspray

The ardent and irreverent rock 'n' roll numbers in this exuberant musical tease the screen with the brash colors of youth and hope. PETER MARKS

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

GUN PLAY: As Jason Bourne, Matt Damon shoots and scores — a No. 1 movie.

6 Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix

One of the most pleasurable films in the series. DESSON THOMSON

7 No Reservations

Catherine Zeta-Jones is a perfectionist chef and Aaron Eckhart the slacktastic new sous-chef who melts her in this master class in semi-homemade filmmaking. HANK STUEVER

8 Transformers

Never was this goofy rapture explored with more fun. For non-Transformer heads, it's a wonderfully playful experience. DESSON THOMSON

9 Hot Rod

A disappointing amalgam of sight gags, boring story and casting letdowns. Star Andy Samberg has a future in movie comedy, but this is a false start. DESSON THOMSON

10 Bratz: The Movie

We would delight in disparaging this first live-action flick based on those underdressed dolls, but "Bratz" is not a movie for cynics, nor for anyone older than, say, sixth grade. TERESA WILTZ

Indies & Arties

Celebrating John Waters

The Austin-bred Rolling Roadshow of famous movies in famous places hits Baltimore on Friday as the Bard of Highlandtown gets feted — or is that fetid? — in his native city with a John Waters triple feature. Other screenings in this series have included "A Christmas Story" in Cleveland, Ohio, and, coming up, "Deliverance" on the Chattooga River in Georgia.

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Home Movie Day

Hey, parents: Push past that shoulder pain. If you lug that video camera around now, you'll be rewarded with moving-picture memories later, because what's cute in a kindergartener's play is priceless at his wedding. The Library of Congress has more than caught on to this staple of American culture and is once again celebrating the out-of-focus, the faded, the humiliating and touching with a Fifth Annual Home Movie Day.

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COURTESY NGA

"Angelus" tells a Silesian folktale through the prism of Stalin-era miseries.

The Films of Lech Majewski

The visionary cinema of Polish director Lech Majewski comes to the National Gallery of Art in a miniseries that showcases his poetic, rigorous, bizarrely beautiful movies. No other director, with the possible exception of Robert Bresson, has so artfully combined fable, fantasy, art, nature, folktales and politics to create compelling, surreal but familiar narratives. This Saturday at 2:30 p.m., the NGA screens 1980's "The Knight" and the short "The Roe's Room"; on Aug. 19 at 4:30 p.m., it's the harshly beautiful "Angelus."

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Bangkok Blues: The Griffalos, 7:30 p.m., $5-$10.
Be Bar: "4her Ladies Night," R&B, hip-hop, house, reggaeton, 9 p.m., free.
Birchmere: The Saw Doctors, 7:30 p.m., $25.
Black Cat: Alleged Bricks, Supreme Commander, Pessimist Parade, 9 p.m., $8 (backstage).
Blues Alley: Tony Martucci, 8 & 10 p.m., $18.
Bohemian Caverns: Tarea Anderson, 9 p.m., $10.
Crossroads: Jamica Me Crazy Thursday Happy Hour, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.
DC9: Ray's Vast Basement, Stamen & Pistils, Timothy Bracken Complex, $8.
Fort Reno: Brandon Butler, the Sentiment, Baby Killer Estelle, 7:15 p.m., free.
Iota: Joan as Police Woman, Vandaveer, 9 p.m., $12.
Jammin' Java: Cary Brothers, Stars of Track and Field, William Fitzsimmons, 8 p.m., $12.
Live on Woodrow Wilson Plaza: The Pan Vibes, noon, free.
Love: Beyonce concert after-party, 9 p.m., $20.
Mirrors: "Phat Thursdays," 9 p.m., $10 for men, ladies free.
Patriot Center: Muse, 8 p.m., $40.
The Red & the Black: The Daybreak Line, the Grownup Noise, the Able Birds, Aubriot, $8.
Rock and Roll Hotel: Goodbye Tomorrow, the Epochs, the Drugstore Cowboys, the Courtesy Line, 8 p.m., $10.
State Theatre: Jazzmatazz feat. Guru, Superproducer Solar, the 7 Grand Band, 8:30 p.m., $20.
Velvet Lounge: Shakeltons, 451, Stripmall Ballads, 9 p.m., $10.
Verizon Center: Beyonce, 7:30 p.m., $65.75-$200.75.
Wolf Trap, Filene Center: The Squeeze, Big Head Todd and the Monsters, 8 p.m., $25-$42.
Zanzibar: Familiar Faces, see zanzibarotw.com.

FRIDAY

Apex: "Ultimate Dance Party," DJ Mike Cruz, 9 p.m., $9.
Bangkok Blues: Clarence "Bluesman" Turner, 7 p.m., Mike Lapadula and the Lost Souls, 9:30 p.m., $5-$10.
Be Bar: "Be: rewind," '80s & '90s hits, 9 p.m., $5.
Birchmere: Jane Monheit, 7:30 p.m., $35.
Black Cat: Shortstack, Garland of Hours, Kitty Hawk, 9 p.m., $10 (mainstage). "Black Catatonia," '80s, hip-hop, soul, electronica with DJ DK, 10 p.m., free (backstage).
Bohemian Caverns: The Young Lions, 9 p.m., $12.
Crossroads: Escape Friday Happy Hour & Dance Party, 5 p.m., $20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.
DC9: Liberation Dance Party, $5.
Iota: Sarah Borges and the Broken Singles, Eilen Jewell, 9:30 p.m., $12.
Jammin' Java: Shane Hines and the Trance, Julian Velard, the Getaway Car, 8 p.m., $12.
Jaxx: Desease, Blood Corps, 5:15 p.m., $10 in advance, $12 at the door.
Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: The Dixie Power Trio, 6 p.m., free.
Live on Woodrow Wilson Plaza: The Duology Band, noon, free.
Mirrors: Lissen Band, 7 p.m., $20 for men, ladies free before 8 p.m., $15 after.
9:30 Club: Amel Larrieux, 8 p.m., $30.
The Red & the Black: The Subjects, Black Tie Revue, $8.
Republic Gardens: Sy Smith, Yahzarah, Carol Riddick, DJ Cuzzin B, Uncle Q, 8 p.m., $12.
Rock and Roll Hotel: Le Loup, Bellman Barker, Lejeune, Jette Kelly, 9:30 p.m., $10, free before 9 p.m.
State Theatre: Dark Star Orchestra (Grateful Dead cover band), 9 p.m., $24.

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HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU? The reggae of Southern California's Aggrolites is full of surprises. They've got a heart full of old-school soul, know their way around booty-motivating funk and aren't above employing a Hammond organ to slow it all down. Prepare to sweat to a motivating mix on Sunday at the Black Cat.

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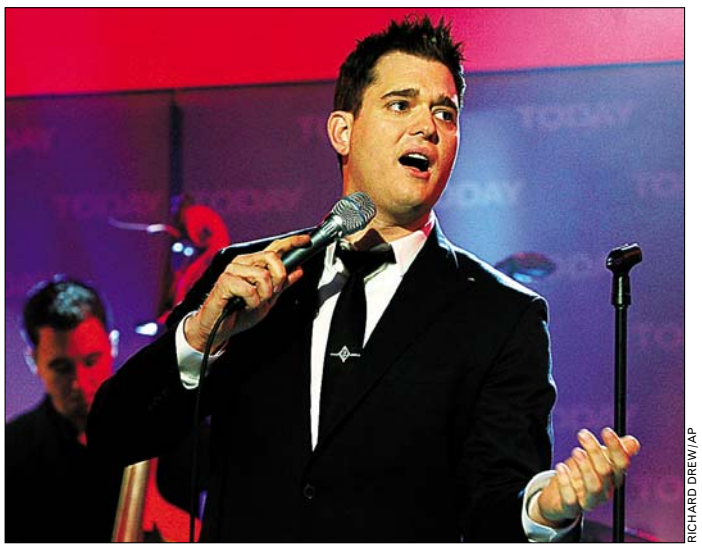

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LOVE SONGS: Canadian crooner Michael Buble is savvy enough to ring modern changes on the standards he loves. Buble brings his beefy charisma and charmed voice to a Patriot Center full of screaming females on Saturday.

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Blues Alley: 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.
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Twins Jazz: Lyle Lynk, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.
Velvet Lounge: Medical benefit for John Stabb (ex-Government Issue) with Dave Smalley, Marc Ganancias, the Saviors, Pup Tent, Lorelei, Jerry Busher, 9 p.m., $10.
Wolf Trap, Filene Center: Gipsy Kings, 8 p.m., $25-$42.
Zanzibar: Happy Hour and Dance Party, $20, free before 7 p.m.

➜ SATURDAY

Apex: Kristina Kelly and the Girls of Glamour, DJ Joey-O, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., $9.
Bangkok Blues: The Meteors, 7 p.m., Mycah Chevalier, 10 p.m., $5-$10.
Be Bar: "Be: bad," top 40 dance remixes with DJ Shane Whoton, 9 p.m., $5.
Birchmere: Vivian Green, 7:30 p.m., $35.
Black Cat: The Cribs, White Rabbits, Takka Takka, 9 p.m., $10 in advance, $12 at the door (mainstage). "Right Round," '80s alt-pop, 9:30 p.m., $6 (backstage).
Blues Alley: Harold Melvins Blue Notes, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.
Bohemian Caverns: Luis Faife, 9 p.m., $15.
Crossroads: Energy Saturday, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.
DC9: The Lucky Bastards, the Nice Jenkins, Rome in a Day, Black and White Jacksons, $10.
Iota: Jason Boland and the Stragglers, 9:30 p.m., $15.
Jammin' Java: Brave, Phideaux, 7 p.m., $10. Gandalf Murphy and the Slambovian Circus of Dreams, 10:30 p.m., $15.
Jaxx: Yoko Ishida, Fice, 5 p.m., $15 in advance, $20 at the door.

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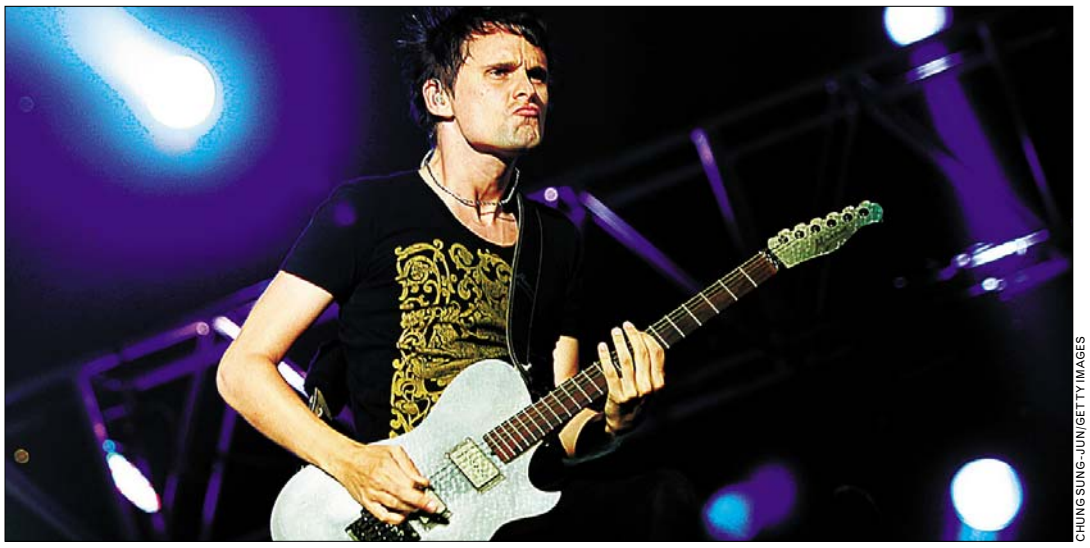

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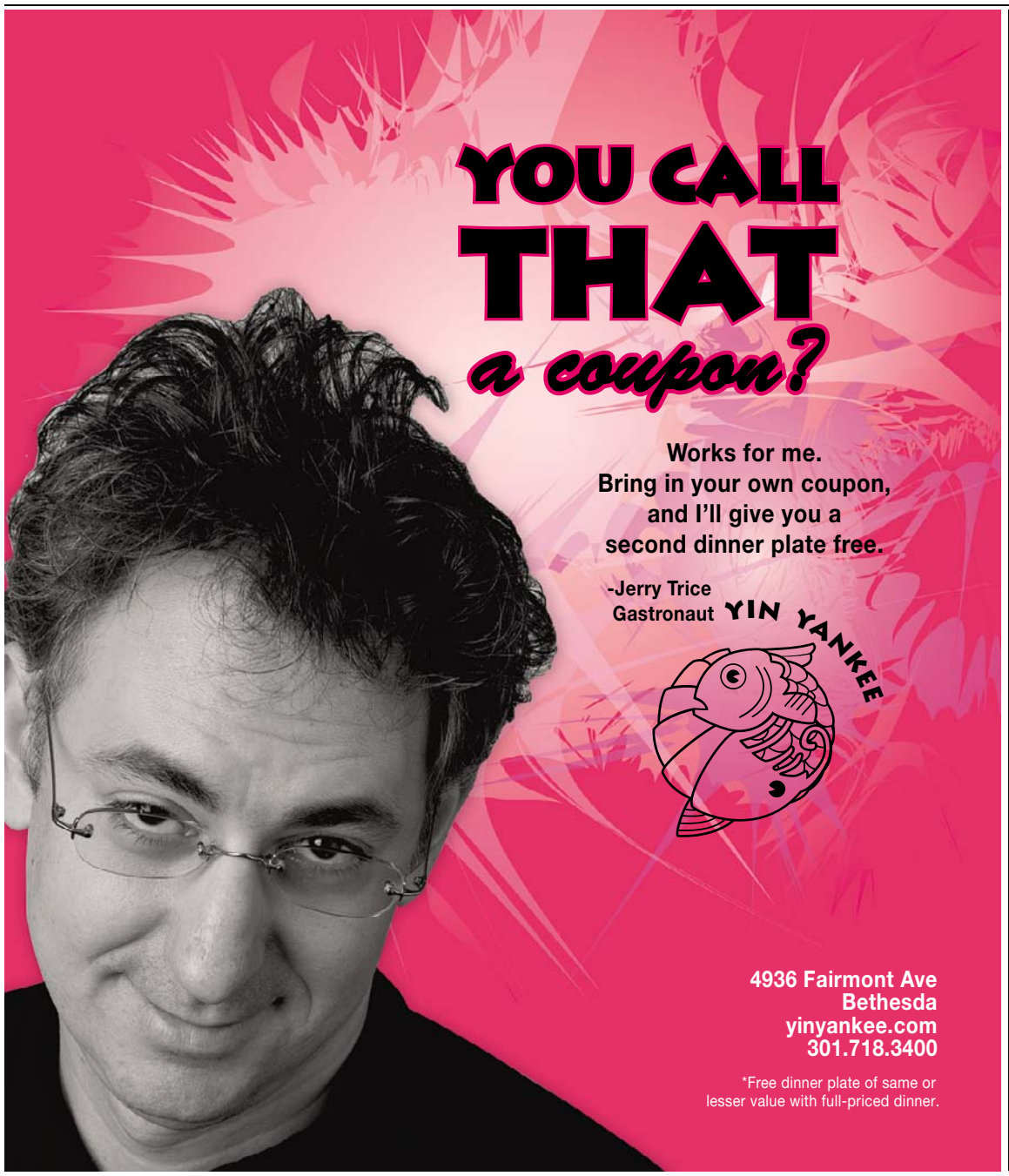
FREE THINKER: English rock band Muse combines alternative rock, electronica, heavy metal, funk and even a little classical music. Add to that frontman Matthew Bellamy's out-there philosophical forays — let's just say he's an odd duck — and you have an uncategorifiable musical whatsit that will burn down Patriot Center on Thursday.



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Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Lovell Sisters Band, 6 p.m., free.

Merriweather Post Pavillion: Alison Krauss and Union Station, Jerry Douglas, 8 p.m., $30-$75.

9:30 Club: Mae, As Tall as Lions, Dear and the Headlights, 6 p.m., $15. "Blowoff" with Bob Mould & Richard Morel, 11:30 p.m., $12, 21 and over.

Nissan Pavilion: Dave Matthews Band, Toots and the Maytals, 7 p.m., $40-$65.

Patriot Center: Michael Buble, 8 p.m., $68-$88.

The Red & the Black: The Bang, the Picture Is Dead, the 6th Grade, Driveby-Dada, 9:30 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Koncrete Jungle DC, 9:30 p.m., $7 before 10 p.m., $10 after.

State Theatre: The Birthday Massacre, the Start, the Perfects, 9 p.m., $16.

Twins Jazz: Antonio Parker, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Deleted Scenes, Distance to Empty, Downtown Harvest, 9 p.m., $10.

Wolf Trap, the Barns: "Manhattan Diaries," piano and vocal recitals, 8 p.m, $35.

Zanzibar: Reggae on the Waterfront, 9 p.m., $20.

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➜ SUNDAY

Bangkok Blues: Blues Jam with Mark Mandel, 8 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "Be: park," hip-hop, R&B, 9 p.m., $5.

Birchmere: The Fabulous Thunderbirds & the Nighthawks, 7:30 p.m., $25.

Black Cat: The Aggrolites, the Rootworkers, the Ambitions, 9 p.m., $10 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Harold Melvin's Blue Notes, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.

Bohemian Caverns: Ital Stew, 10 p.m., $10-$15.

Crossroads: Morgan Heritage, 10 p.m., $20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass

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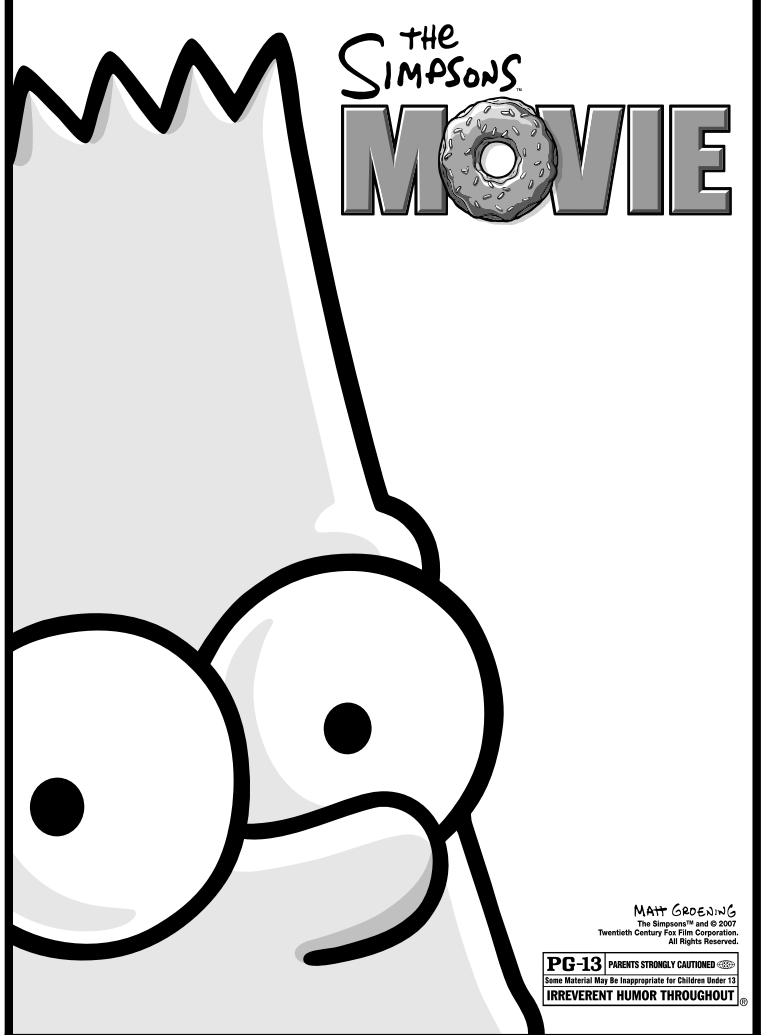

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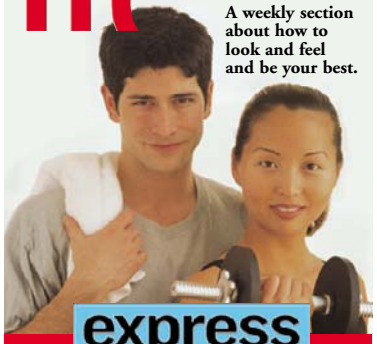

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Iota: The Burning Hearts, Kid Goat, 8:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Peter and Alex, 8 p.m., $10.

Jaxx: A Skylit Drive, Dance Gavin Dance, Blinded Back, Kenotia, Love Hate Hero, 4:30 p.m., $10 in advance, $12 at the door.

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Mirrors: Exquisite Band, 9 p.m., $10.

9:30 Club: Darkest Hour, Job for a Cowboy, Damnation A.D., A Life Once Lost, Despised Icon, 7 p.m., $15.

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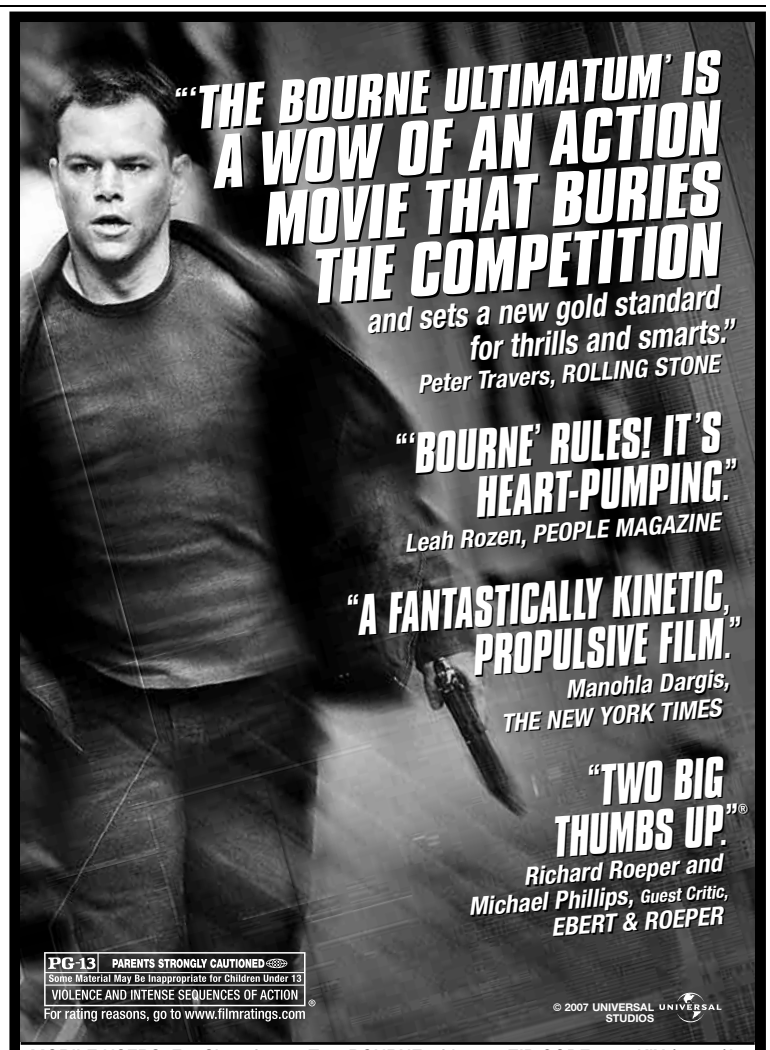

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UNDERDOG (PG) ✓ 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

DADDY DAY CAMP (with ChubbChubbs short) (PG) ✓ 12:00, 2:35, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05
BRATZ (PG) ✓ 1:35, 4:25, 7:05
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) ✓ 12:15, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 10:30
HOT ROD (PG13) ✓ 1:00, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:45
I KNOW WHO KILLED ME (R) 12:05, 2:45, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:25
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 12:20, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 6:20, 7:00, 8:00, 8:40, 9:40
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) [DVS] [CC] 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
WHO'S YOUR CADDY? (PG13) 2:15, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 12:10, 2:50, 5:40, 8:50
HAIRSPRAY SING A LONG (PG) 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:50
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 2:30, 5:25, 8:05
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 12:30, 3:35
TRANSFORMERS (PG13) 1:30, 5:10, 8:30
RATATOUILLE (G) 1:45, 4:35, 7:40, 10:25
LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) 12:50, 4:05, 7:15, 10:15
DCI 2007 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTERFINALS - NCM EVENT (NR–NOT RATED) ✓ 7:00

AMC SELECT
EL CANTANTE (R) ✓ 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00
SUNSHINE (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18
2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
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RATATOUILLE (G) 1:10, 4:05, 6:45, 9:35

DADDY DAY CAMP (with ChubbChubbs short) (PG) ✓ 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
BRATZ (PG) ✓ 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) ✓ 1:20, 2:20, 4:10, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:40
HOT ROD (PG13) ✓ 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55
UNDERDOG (PG) ✓ 12:25, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:25
I KNOW WHO KILLED ME (R) 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 12:15, 1:05, 2:30, 3:30, 4:50, 5:50, 7:15, 8:15, 9:40, 10:30
WHO'S YOUR CADDY? (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:55, 10:10
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 2:05, 4:45, 7:40, 10:20
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 2:25, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) [DVS] [CC] 2:25, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
TRANSFORMERS (PG13) 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15
LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) 1:25, 4:25, 7:20, 10:25

AMC SELECT
TALK TO ME (R) 2:10, 5:05, 7:50, 10:30

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14
3111 K Street, N.W.
202-342-6441

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG13) ✓ 12:01 AM

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RATATOUILLE (G) 2:25, 5:20, 8:05, 10:45

THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) ✓ 1:20, 2:20, 4:10, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:45
HOT ROD (PG13) ✓ 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
UNDERDOG (PG) ✓ 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:35
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) [CC] 12:15, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 12:50, 4:00, 7:05, 10:15
TRANSFORMERS (PG13) 12:45, 4:05, 7:20, 10:35

AMC SELECT
ARCTIC TALE (G) ✓ 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05
RESCUE DAWN (PG13) 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:40
SICKO (PG13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, 10:25

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7
2772 South Randolph
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DAVID & LAYLA (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

AMC SELECT
BECOMING JANE (PG) 2:20, 4:50, 7:40
RESCUE DAWN (PG13) 1:50, 4:40, 7:10
SUNSHINE (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00
GOYA'S GHOSTS (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00
SICKO (PG13) 2:10, 7:20
VITUS (PG) 4:40
LA VIE EN ROSE (PG13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14
10300 Patuxent Parkway
410-423-0520

DADDY DAY CAMP (PG) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
BRATZ (PG) 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:20, 10:55
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:15, 2:20, 4:05, 5:10, 6:50, 8:00, 9:40, 10:50
HOT ROD (PG13) 1:50, 4:10, 6:20, 8:40, 11:00
UNDERDOG (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
I KNOW WHO KILLED ME (R) 11:05 PM
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THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 12:55, 2:00, 3:20, 4:35, 5:45, 7:00, 8:10, 9:25, 10:35
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 1:35, 4:25, 10:10
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40
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TRANSFORMERS (PG13) 12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:50
RATATOUILLE (G) 12:20, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10
Loisdale and Franconia Road
703-971-3991

DADDY DAY CAMP (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
HOT ROD (PG13) 5:30, 8:00
UNDERDOG (PG) 5:15, 7:30
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) 4:00
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 4:20, 7:00
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 4:50, 7:40
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 12:30, 7:00, 10:10
TRANSFORMERS (PG13) 4:00, 7:10
RATATOUILLE (G) 4:30, 7:15

LOEWS RIO CINEMAS 18
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RATATOUILLE (G) 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

DADDY DAY CAMP (PG) ✓ 1:05, 3:30, 5:55, 8:10, 10:30
BRATZ (PG) ✓ 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 10:05
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) ✓ 1:20, 2:10, 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 7:50, 9:50
HOT ROD (PG13) ✓ 12:55, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05
UNDERDOG (PG) ✓ 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 1:10, 2:10, 3:30, 4:30, 5:50, 6:50, 8:10, 9:10, 10:25
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) [DVS] [CC] 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 1:20, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20
TRANSFORMERS (PG13) 12:45, 3:55, 7:15, 10:20
LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) 12:50, 3:50, 7:05, 10:10

AMC SELECT
EL CANTANTE (R) ✓ 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
RESCUE DAWN (PG13) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30
SUNSHINE (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12
800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220

RUSH HOUR 3 (PG13) 11:59 PM
DADDY DAY CAMP (with ChubbChubbs short) (PG) 12:25, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:05
HOT ROD (PG13) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
I KNOW WHO KILLED ME (R) 4:00, 10:05
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 12:50, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:15
WHO'S YOUR CADDY? (PG13) 12:35, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:35
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 1:35, 4:20, 7:40, 10:25
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 1:25, 4:25, 7:20, 10:10
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
TRANSFORMERS (PG13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:50
RATATOUILLE (G) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30
LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) 12:55 PM

AMC SELECT
TALK TO ME (R) 1:20, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16
7850 Tysons Corner Center
703-998-4262

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RUSH HOUR 3 (PG13) 12:01 AM

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BRATZ (PG) ✓ 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) ✓ 11:30, 1:20, 2:25, 4:05, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:50, 11:15
HOT ROD (PG13) ✓ 12:35, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15
UNDERDOG (PG) ✓ 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) 11:15, 1:55, 4:50, 7:25, 10:05
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 11:40, 1:05, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:50, 7:10, 8:20, 9:30, 10:40
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 1:30, 4:35, 7:35, 10:20
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 1:40, 4:25, 7:40, 10:30
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 1:15, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) [DVS] [CC] 1:15, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25
TRANSFORMERS (PG13) 11:00, 2:20, 5:25, 8:35
LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD (PG13) 11:10, 2:10, 5:05, 8:00, 11:00

AMC SELECT
RESCUE DAWN (PG13) 11:05, 2:05, 4:55, 7:50

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THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) ✓ 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
HOT ROD (PG13) ✓ 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10
RATATOUILLE (G) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
Courthouse and Birch Rd.
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DADDY DAY CAMP (PG) ✓ 12:15, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) ✓ 12:20, 1:20, 2:50, 4:10, 5:30, 7:00, 8:10, 9:50, 10:50
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) 12:30, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 12:10, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 4:50, 5:50, 7:10, 8:20, 9:40, 10:40
RATATOUILLE (G) 12:00, 2:40, 5:25, 7:50, 10:30

AMC SELECT
TALK TO ME (R) 12:05, 2:45, 5:20, 8:00, 10:45

LOEWS DUPONT 5
1350 19th St.
1-800-FANDANGO #711

THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:40
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK & LARRY (PG13) 5:00
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
KNOCKED UP (R) 7:20

AMC SELECT
FALLING FOR GRACE (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10
GOYA'S GHOSTS (R) 1:45, 4:45
VITUS (PG) 2:00, 7:50

LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5
North Bethesda
1-800-FANDANGO #741

THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
NO RESERVATIONS (PG) 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG13) 1:50, 4:10, 7:00, 9:25
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05

LOEWS UPTOWN 1
3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
1-800-FANDANGO #713

HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG13) 12:00, 3:10, 6:30, 9:30

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THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13)
(!) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20
UNDERDOG (PG)
(!) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG-13)
(!) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
WHO'S YOUR CADDY (PG-13)
(!) 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10
HAIRSPRAY (PG)
12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20
TRANSFORMERS (PG-13)
(!) 12:30, 6:30
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK AND LARRY (PG-13)
3:30, 9:50

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RESCUE DAWN (NR)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
BECOMING JANE (PG)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
LA VIE EN ROSE (PG-13)
1:00, 3:45, 6:30
GOYA'S GHOSTS (R) 9:35
SUNSHINE (R)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25
MY BEST FRIEND (PG-13)
12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55
ARTIC TALE (G)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
ONCE (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00
SICKO (PG-13)
1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:40

P&G WESTFIELD MONTGOMERY
7101 Democracy Blvd. Beth. 301-767-9555
BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6 PM!
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13)
1:45, 4:20, 7:00
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG-13)
1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25
RATATOUILLE (G)
2:00, 4:30, 7:15

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LA VIE EN ROSE (PG-13)
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DADDY DAY CAMP (PG)
(!) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13)
(!) 1:15, 4:15, 7:20
EL CANTANTE (R)
(!) 1:45, 4:25, 7:15
BRATZ (PG)
(!) 1:10, 4:30, 7:00
HOT ROD (PG-13)
(!) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35
UNDERDOG (PG)
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG-13)
(!) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25
NO RESERVATION (PG)
(!) 2:00, 5:00, 7:15
HAIRSPRAY (PG)
(!) 1:30, 4:10, 7:25
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK AND LARRY (PG-13)
(!) 1:20, 4:20, 7:25
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00

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NO RESERVATIONS (PG)
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

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BECOMING JANE (PG)
9:45 am, 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45
MY BEST FRIEND (PG-13)
10:00 am, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 9:35
RATATOUILLE (G)
9:55 am, 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX (PG-13)
9:35 am, 12:30, 3:45, 7:20, 10:00
HAIRSPRAY (PG)
9:40 am, 12:15, 2:40, 5:15, 8:00, 10:10
TALK TO ME (R)
9:50 am, 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:50, 10:05

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BECOMING JANE (PG-13)
1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35
LABYRINTH (PG-13)
2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45
THE TEN (R)
2:45, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00
NO END IN SIGHT (NR)
2:20, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
SUNSHINE (R)
2:05, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50
SICKO (PG-13)
1:50, 4:25, 9:40
BROKEN ENGLISH (PG-13)
2:10, 4:40, 9:30
ONCE (R)
2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:25

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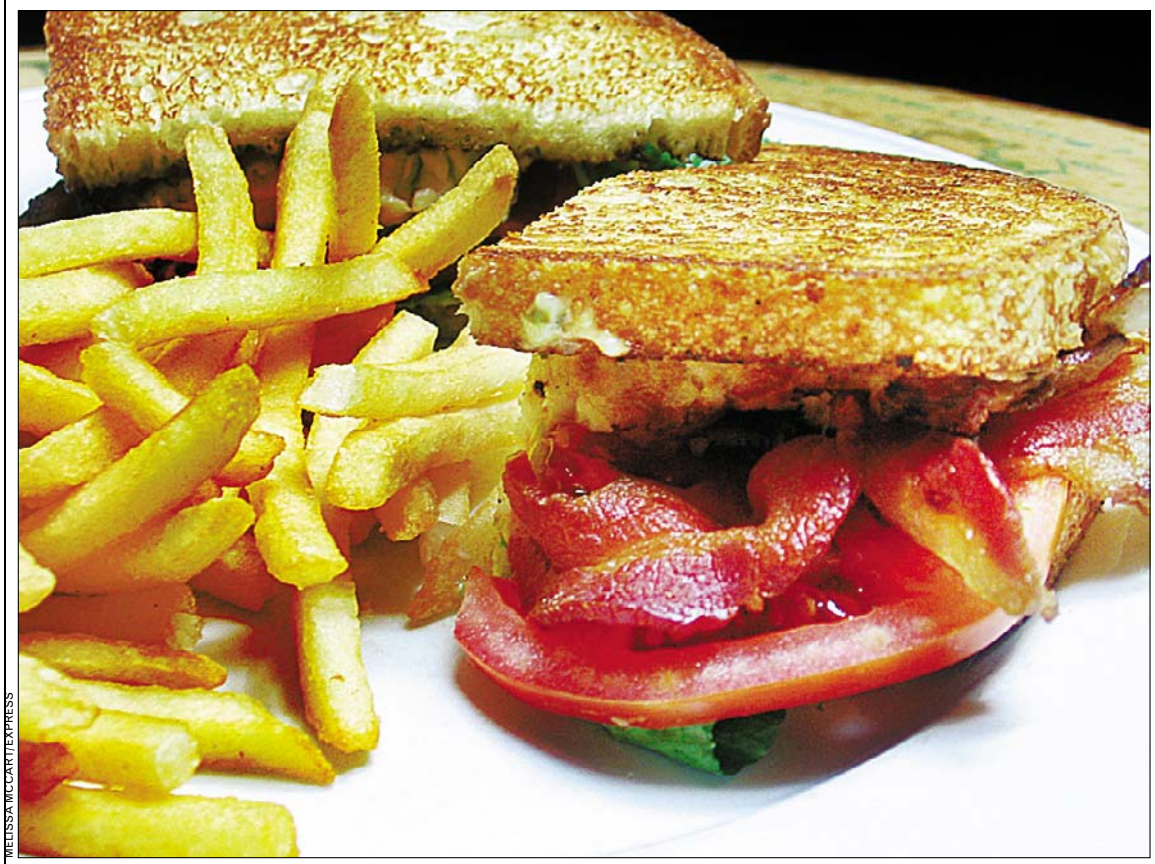

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BURSTING WITH FLAVOR: Anyone can make a BLT at home, but why fry in your hot kitchen when a professional will do it?

Tomato Heaven

The old BLT gets a gourmet upgrade this bounteous summer

MMM, BACON | Crispy, smoked, rind-on, thick-cut, spice-rubbed, dry-cured — bacon incites a passion for pork. For the smitten, bacon love is a year-round affair, but August in particular is the time to enjoy it as the B in a BLT.

Why go out of the way for such a simple sandwich? Because it's the season for luscious heirloom tomatoes: oversized beefsteaks, zesty Green Zebras and sweet Cherokee Purples are in abundance at local farmers' markets. Layer bacon and fresh-cut slices of love apples between a sheath of lettuce and homemade bread and you've got yourself a near-perfect summer sandwich. Or you can have a professional whip one up. Several restaurants are offering traditional and souped-up versions.

Café Deluxe and Logan Tavern offer fishy BLT spinoffs. At Café Deluxe, it's a lunch and dinner option on sourdough, stuffed with grilled tilapia and dressed with a lime-caper tartar sauce, with skinny fries on the side ($9.95). Logan Tavern lists a crabcake version on a toasted onion roll with provolone ($10.50).

Purists may lean toward other renditions. Tallula offers a brunch-only BLT, served on thick-sliced white bread with a fried egg over easy ($7). Ballston's Willow also serves it on brioche with applewood smoked bacon, Gruyere cheese, sliced beefsteaks, and basil in lieu of lettuce ($10).

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The lustiest BLTs may be on the menu at the Majestic and Café St. Ex. The Majestic's sandwich is both decadent and austere. Chef Shannon Overmiller cures spice-rubbed pork belly in-house, layers the sandwich with heirlooms, slathers it with homemade mayo, and serves it up on bread baked by its sibling, Restaurant Eve ($9.75). And while the St. Ex BLT doesn't have the juice factor, fried green tomatoes are a delicious substitution for its version, served on a white bread roll with smoked bacon and greens ($9). MELISSA MCCART (EXPRESS)

➜ *Café Deluxe, 4910 Elm St., Bethesda; 301-656-3131.*
➜ *Also at 3228 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-686-2233.*
➜ *Logan Tavern, 1423 P St. NW; 202-332-3710.*
➜ *Tallula, 2761 Washington Blvd., Arlington; 703-778-5051.*
➜ *Willow, 4301 Fairfax Drive, Arlington. 703-465-8800.*
➜ *The Majestic, 911 King St., Alexandria; 703-837-9117.*
➜ *Café St. Ex, 1847 14th St. NW; 202-265-7839.*

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SOLID SUDS: Frank Morales invented the quenching "brewpop" at Rustico. The restaurant isn't selling them yet, but you can order some at Brewpops.com.

Eating Around

FROZEN BEER

Brewpops Go National

Around mid-August, head over to Brewpops.com, from which customers will be able to purchase Frank Morales' infamous brewpops, made popular at Alexandria's Rustico. After all, it's heat like this that inspires frozen-beer fantasies, though the restaurant is still waiting for Alcoholic Beverage Control's blessing to sell them in-house.

➜ *827 Slaters Lane, Alexandria; 703-224-5051.*

CHEAP EATS

Eve's Secret Menu Revealed

Though Restaurant Eve is not a participant in this year's Restaurant Week, it offers an inexpensive lunch option year-round.

Less than 15 bucks buys two choices off the "Lickety Split" menu, which may include an oyster po' boy, pastrami and homemade sauerkraut, chicken confit, cockles and mussels, morel soup, or a bacon, egg and cheese salad and a seat at the bar. Selections from the $13.50 menus change daily, so you can collect 'em all.

➜ *Restaurant Eve, 110 S. Pitt St., Alexandria; 703-706-0450.*

AHHHH!

Vacations, Bite by Bite

Can't afford the time or money it costs for an overseas, end-of-summer vacation? Try area happy hours for quick, almost-exotic getaways.

Every day from 5 to 7 p.m. Bangkok Joe's offers a Thai street food happy hour, featuring small plates of edamame, chicken satay, Thai meatballs and various dumplings at the bar for $2 to $4, as well as specialty martinis, mixed drinks, and beer and wine for half-price.

And in Dupont Circle, Hank's Oyster Bar offers a trio of Italian wines — a white, rosé and red — for $15 Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. through the remainder of August.

➜ *Bangkok Joe's, 3000 K St. NW; 202-333-4422.*

➜ *Hank's Oyster Bar, 1624 Q St. NW; 202-462-4265. (Dupont Circle)*

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Arlington Arts Center: "Aachen to Arlington: Imaging the Distance," six German artists provide visual interpretation about Arlington's German sister city, through Sept. 22. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonartscenter.org.

Art Institute of Washington: A reopening of the gallery features collages by Steven C. Ihde, through Aug. 17. 1820 N. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington; 877-303-3771, artinstitutes.edu/arlington.

The Art League: "Near and Beyond: The International Landscape Show," works by Art League members, through Sept. 3. 105 North Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, theartleague.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Encompassing the Globe," a massive exhibit in conjunction with the National Museum of Africn Art that includes more than 250 artifacts of Portugal's historical taste for seafaring, through Sept. 16. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

Canadian Embassy Art Gallery: "Our Home and Native Land," McMichael Collection of Canadian masterpieces, through January. 501 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-682-1740, canadianembassy.org.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Academy 2007," work by recent fine art graduates from Washington/Baltimore area programs, through Aug. 18. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Impressionism, Realism, Modernism: Works on Paper from the American Collection," more than 50 etchings, watercolors, drawings, lithographs and pastels dating from approximately 1880 to 1950, through Nov. 11. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

District Fine Arts: "Counterculture," far-out art created during '60s and '70s, man, through Sept. 8. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100, dfaonline.com.

The Dome in Rosslyn: "Bodies ... the Exhibition," the touring display showcases a revolutionary preservation of human tissue, bones, muscles, nerves, blood vessels and organs, through Oct. 18. 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 800-263-4379, bodiestheexhibition.com.

Dumbarton House: "The Jewel of Georgetown: Dumbarton House Celebrates Seventy-Five Years," an exhibition documenting the restoration of the building and gardens, through Dec. 29; $5. 2715 Q St. NW; 202-337-2288, dumbartonhouse.org

Embassy of Korea: "Korean Traditional Handicrafts," 119 art pieces that reflect 5,000 years of Korean culture and tradition, through Dec. 2370 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-797-6343, dynamic-korea.com.

Flashpoint: "Earth on Stone on Earth Is Naturally So," 800 nights and days in film, sound and the growth and decay of planted sculptures, through Aug. 31. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310, flashpointdc.org.

Foundry Gallery: "Inheritance," photographs by Daniel Bell of primarily natural subjects, through Sept. 2. 1314 18th St.NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Shakespeare in American Life," depictions of how Shakespeare's works and legends have reflected the growth and culture of the United States, through Aug. 18. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Parades: Freer Ceramics Installed by Gwyn Hanssen Pigott," through Nov. 4. "Tales of the Brush: Literary Masterpieces in Chinese Paint-

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A Celebration Of Warriors

TAKE OFF THAT Gilbert Arenas jersey and don your War Shirt. This weekend, the Verizon Center will be trading its more familiar hot dog vendors and Wizards dance team for corn soup and tribal dance competitions. This topsy-turveyness can be explained only by the National Powwow Competition, hosted by the National Museum of the American Indian. This year's theme, "Honoring Warriors: Past and Present," celebrates both traditional and contemporary American Indian culture. Powwow-goers can look forward to the first American Indian astronaut and six of the living Navajo Code Talkers. *601 F St. NW; Fri.-Sun., $15; 800-551-7328, verizoncenter.com.* JOANNA CHAKERIAN

GALLERIES | GOING UNDERGROUND

ROBERT OTTER

TENSE TIMES: The works of five artists who thrived in the '60s and '70s — including Robert Otter, whose "Big Brown" is above — are featured in "Counterculture" at District Fine Arts, exploring the art of that fraught scene.

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ing," the confluence of writing and painting in Chinese culture, through Jan. 13. Permanent exhibits ongoing. Jefferson Drive & 12th St. SW; 202-633-4880, asia.si.edu.

Galerie Myrtis: "Art of the Emerging," seven artists from D.C. and Atlanta, through Sept. 3. 500 9th St, SE; 202-548-7575, galeriemyrtis.com.

The Gallery: "Zenith Gallery Presents: Washington Glass School Sixth Anniversary Show," work by artists, instructors and students, through Aug. 31. 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. NW: 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

Gallery at the Embassy of Australia: "New Works from Utopia: Paintings by Australian Aboriginal Artists," artwork from a region where the very act of women making art is seen as a symbol of independence, through Sept. 3. 1601 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-797-3165, austemb.org.

Gallery Neptune: "Soul Tracers," paintings and sculptures by Elyse Harrison and Mark "Wireman" Coburn, through Aug. 18. 4901 Cordell Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

Gallery Plan B: "Paintings by Heidi Fowler, Rob Van der Zee and Jason Wright," multilayered and sometimes abstract landscapes, through Aug. 19. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711, galleryplanb.com.

The Gallery at Mandarin Oriental: "Silk Scroll Watercolors — Flowing Expressions," Vietnamese artist Vu Tuan's artwork of feminine beauty, through Dec. 1330 Maryland Ave., SW; 202-554-8588, galeriebrigitte.com.

Gateway's Heliport Gallery: "3 Roads Traveled," prints from faculty and students of Montgomery College, through Aug. 24. 8001 Kennett St., Silver Spring; 301-562-1400, gatewaydc.com.

H & F Fine Arts: "Space, Place and Time: Shannon Chester, Joanna Knox & Phil Nesmith," photographs exploring the relationship between the places in our lives and the passage of time, through Sept. 8. 3311 Rhode Island Ave., Mount Rainier; 301-887-0080, hffinearts.com.

Hillyer Art Space: "Eve: A Series by Mia Rollow," videoscapes of ambiguous, unstable environments, through Sept. 20. "Monica Tinker: Out of b[order]," walk into a life-size sketchbook, through Aug. 30. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org/artspace/.

LAST CHANCE Hirshhorn Museum: "Wolfgang Tillmans," a breathtaking survey of the German artist's groundbreaking work in photography, video and installations, through Sun. "Black Box: Takeshi Murata," digitally manipulated animation, through Sept. 9. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

Honfleur Gallery: "Girl Machine," an installation by Katie Cercone, through Aug. 25. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; honfleurgallery.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "Introductions3," work from a selection of recent graduates from leading national and international art schools, opening reception Sat., 6-8 p.m., through Sept. 8. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Japan Information and Culture Center: "Kanzaburo," Michel Delsol's intimate photographs of the great kabuki artist at work, through Sept. 28. 1155 21st St. NW; 202-238-6949, embjapan.org .

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Handala and the Cartoons of Naju Al-Ali," the slain Palestinian cartoonist's scathing critiques, through Aug. 31. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.gallery.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "Tails of Art: A Survey of the Animal in Photography, Painting, Drawing and Sculpture," proceeds from sales of these critter depictions benefit the Washington Animal Rescue League, through Aug. 31. 1767 P St. NW; 202-328-0955.

Katzen Art Center: "Jules Olitski: Late Sculpture," from the Cyclops series, through Dec. 30. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300.

Knew Gallery: "A Good Time Is Now," Philadelphia and New York artists' work, through Sept. 8. 1639 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-338-4588, knewgallery.com.

Library of Congress: "A Century of Creativity: The MacDowell Colony 1907-2007," music manuscripts and first editions from residents of this early American artists' colony, through Aug. 18. 101 1st St. SE; 202-707-8000, loc.gov/exhibits.

Long View Gallery: "Saturated View," photographs of city dwellings in intense colors by artist/real estate agent/Vietnam War veteran Charlie Gaynor, opens Sat., through Sept.

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MUSEUMS | THE NEW WORLD

COURTSY SAAM

PEACEFUL KINGDOM: The gently surreal vision of a premier folk modernist comes to the Smithsonian American Art Musem in the exhibit "Earl Cunningham's America." In a series of about 400 paintings, 50 of which are featured in the SAAM show, Cunningham built an imaginary, dazzling America, topsy-turvy but no less true to this country's spirit.

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8. 1302 9th St. NW; 202-232-4788, longviewgallery.com.

Mansion at Strathmore: "Strathmore Celebrates: Women in the Arts Exhibition," honoring contributions of Washington's female artists, through Aug. 25. "Colored Pencil Society of America 15th Annual International Juried Exhibition," through Aug. 25. 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-581-5200, strathmore.org.

National Academy of Sciences: "Speculative Data and the Creative Imaginary: Shared Visions Between Art and Technology," artwork representing technology-related experiences, through Aug. 24. 2100 C St. NW; 202-334-2415, nasonline.org.

National Air and Space Museum: "Treasures of American History," many of the National Museum of American History's choicest items — from Dorothy's ruby slippers to Jacqueline Kennedy's inaugural ball gown — find a temporary home, ongoing. 6th Street & Independence Avenue NW, 202-633-1000, www.nasm.si.edu.

National Archives: "School House to White House," a family-friendly collection of photos and documents from the childhoods of U.S. presidents, through Jan. 1, 2008. "The Charters of Freedom," "A New World Is at Hand," "The Public Vaults," the Magna Carta and other treasures, ongoing. Constitution Avenue between 7th & 9th streets NW; 202-357-5300, archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "Investigating Where We Live," middle and high school students' photographs of D.C. neighborhoods, opens Fri., through Nov. 25. "David Macaulay: The Art of Drawing Architecture," playful and precise drawings of architecture and engineering, through Jan. 21. "Reinventing the Globe: A Shakespearean Theater for the 21st Cen-

CONFERENCE | DO THE ROBOT

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FLY ME TO THE MOON, OR ANYWHERE ELSE: The robots are coming! Oh, sure, for the purposes of this event — a four-day extravaganza that ends on Thursday — they are self-piloting planes and such, but that spells "robot" at the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International's 2007 conference at the Washington Convention Center.

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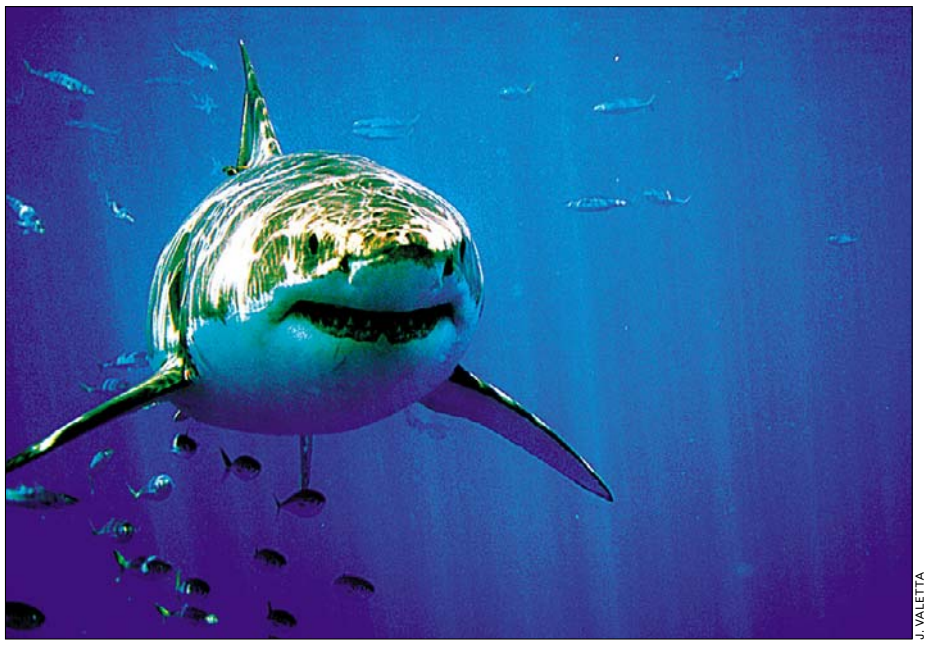

J. VALETTA

Feeding Frenzy For the Curious

SATURDAY IS Shark Day at the National Aquarium, so gather 'round some of the staff, boys and girls, as they explain unconvincingly that sharks are fascinating and misunderstood creatures yadda yadda blah blah blah. We all know that sharks are the coolest predators in the ocean and that the sleek predators behind the glass are just itching to get their multiple rows of teeth around our innocent leg. Activities designed to distract you from thinking about this include crafts, stories, keeper talks and fossil digs. *National Aquarium, Commerce Building, 14th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; Sat., free; 202-482-2825, nationalaquarium.com. (Federal Triangle)* ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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tury," through Aug. 27. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art: "Undisturbed by Color: Art and the Early Photographic Album," through Aug. 18. "Eugene Boudin at the National Gallery of Art," work by the impressionist painter who influenced Claude Monet, among others, through Sept. 3. "Desiderio da Settignano: Sculptor of Renaissance Florence," some of the few surviving works of the influential pre-Renaissance sculptor, through Oct. 8. "Claude Lorrain — The Painter as Draftsman: Drawings From the British Museum," through Aug. 12. "FOTO: Modernity in Central Europe, 1918-1945," through Sept. 3. "Fabulous Journeys and Faraway Places: Travels on Paper, 1450–1700," through Sept. 16. "Private Treasures: Four Centuries of European Master Drawings," through Sept. 16. "States and Variations: Prints by Jasper Johns," through Oct. 28. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360, nga.gov.

National Geographic Museum: "Photo Camp 2006: Uganda," a powerful and moving series of photographs taken by young people, ages 12 to 20, of life in a Ugandan refugee camp, through Sept. 3. "Zakouma, Elephant Crisis in Chad," photographs by Michael Nichols show the extremes conservationists must go to in order to protect the last surviving Central African elephants from poachers. The exhibit is accompanied by eyewitness text from National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence J. Michael Fay, through Sept. 3. 17th and M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Museum of African Art: "Inscribing Meaning: Writing and Graphic Systems in African Art, through August 26. "African Vision: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Sept. 7, 2008. "Resonance From the Past," African sculpture from the New Orleans Museum of Art, ongoing. "Body of Evidence," contemporary African artists use the body, ongoing. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, www.nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Identity by Design: Tradition, Change and Celebration in Native Women's Dresses" explores the cultural expressions and artistic identity woven into traditional dresses and accessories, through Jan. 2. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-6985.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Frida Kahlo: Public Image, Private Life. A Selection of Photographs and Letters," a fine piece of Kahlo's artwork is on display to celebrate her 100th birthday, along with letters and photographs documenting her life, through Oct. 14. "The National Museum of Women in the Arts at 20: Selections From the Archives," photographs, original posters and historical objects as well as paintings, through Dec. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Postal Museum: "Disaster: Response & Recovery," history of the U.S. Postal Service in securing lines of communication during disasters, ongoing. "Trailblazers & Trendsetters: The Art of the Stamp," through Oct. 3. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-5500, postalmuseum.si.edu.

Naval Heritage Center: "Sea, Air, Land: The Navy's Special Operations Sailors," dramatic imagery, artifacts, video footage and lifelike mannequins outfitted in full combat gear, through April. 701 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-737-2300, navymemorial.org.

Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Murmur," local painter Mary Chiaramonte's new

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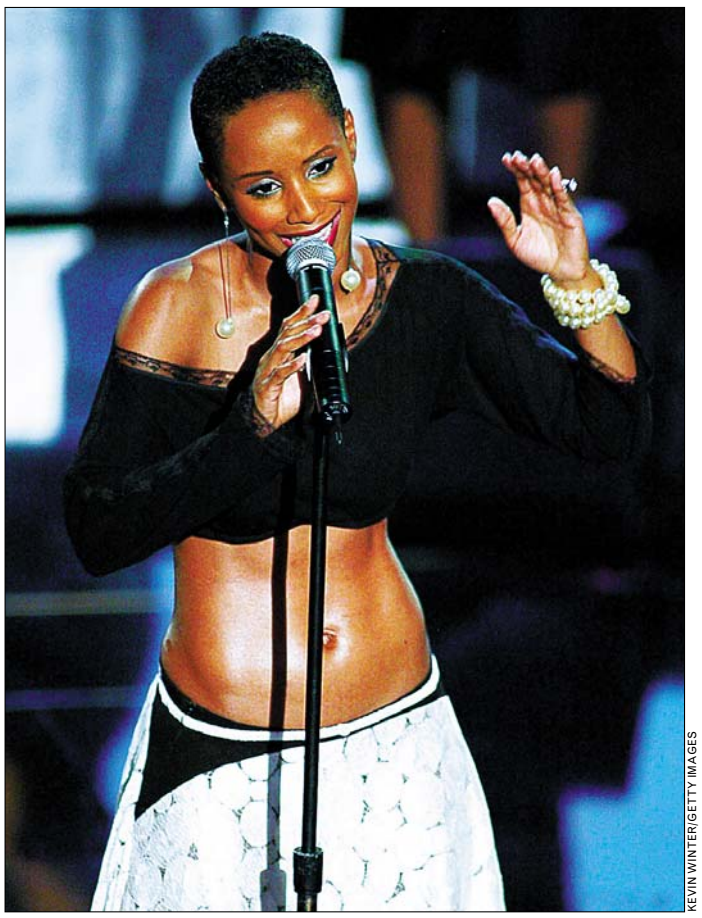
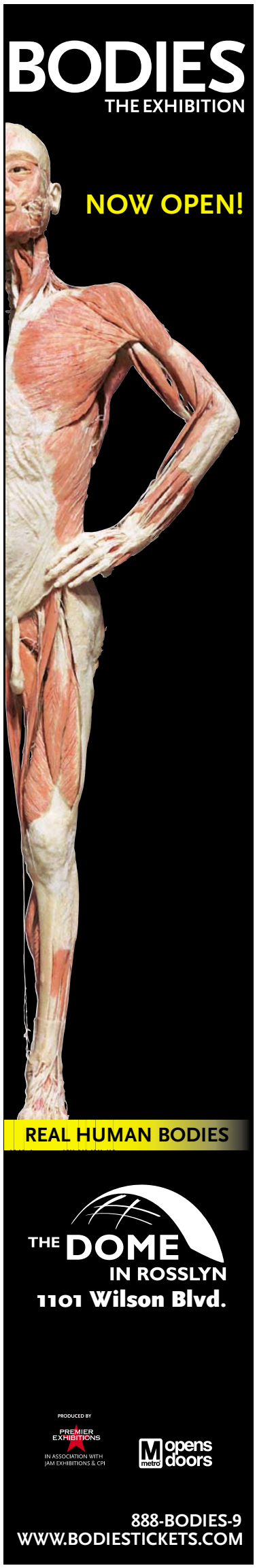


KEVIN WINTER/GETTY IMAGES

RECLAIMING HER SOUL: For Philadelphia-born R&B singer Vivian Green, the days of writing songs for other voices must seem like a long time ago. Since penning hits for the likes of Britney Spears back in the mid-'90s, Green has scored her own hit singles and has been making waves at home and in the U.K. See Green get into the groove at the Birchmere on Saturday.



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UNITY ON TOUR: It's all in the family for French-born folk-flamenco exports the Gipsy Kings. This world music band of brothers and cousins (and some friends) continues to build on a successful 20-year career performing Romany-fried Latino-European music with as much appealing slickness as gritty funk. Discover that there is more to the Kings than the ubiquitous restaurant hit "Bamboleo" at Wolf Trap on Friday.

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works create a narrative, through Sept. 2. 1517 U St. NW; 202-232-3464, nevinkellygallery.com.

Phillips Collection: "American Impressionism: Paintings from the Phillips Collection," through Sept. 16. 1600 21st St. NW; 800-551-7328, phillipscollection.org.

Project 4 Gallery: "Useless," arists and architects team up to explore functionality — or lack thereof — with a display of useless objects, through Sept. 8. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

Randall Scott Gallery: "Sub-text," five photographers explore the unkowability of the photographed image in this intriguing group show, artist's reception Sat., 6-9 p.m., through Sept. 8. 1326 14th St. NW; 202-332-0806, randallscottgallery.com.

LAST CHANCE Studio Gallery: "Group Show," artists' work using wood and welded sculpture, glass, ceramic, oil, acrylic, polymer clay and photography, through Sat. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734, studiogallerydc.com.

Target Gallery: "Visual Rhythms/ Ritmos Visuales," Latin American-influenced art, through Sept. 3. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

The Textile Museum: "Architectural Textiles: Tent Bands of Central Asia," fabric items as useful as they are decorative, through Aug. 19. "Textiles of Klimt's Vienna," the artistic values of early 20th-century Austria in two dimensions, minus the decadence, through Jan. 6. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

Touchstone Gallery: "Photo Focus," a regional exhibition of photography juried by Sharon Farmer, through Sept. 8. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Patterns in Nature: Photographs by Amy Lamb," oversized color close-ups of plants, West Orangerie, through Sept. 9. "Celebrating America's Public Gardens," showcasing other botanic gardens from across

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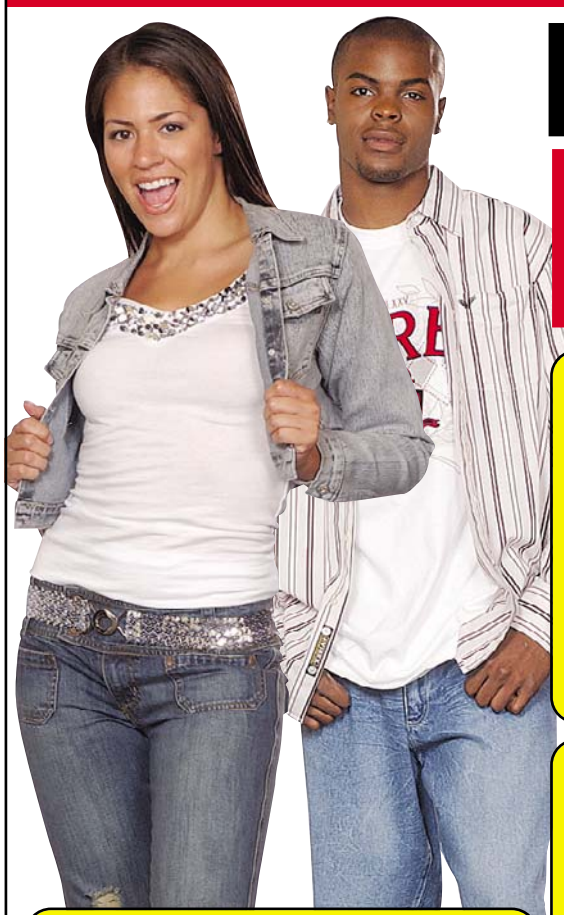

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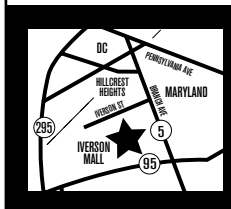

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U.S. District Courthouse: "Silk Is ...," an international exhibition of paintings and fine art, through Dec. 27. 6500 Cherrywood Lane, Greenbelt, Md.; 301-474-7347, silkpainters.org.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "National Small Works 2007," juried by the NGA's Greg Jecmen, through Aug. 26. "April Katz: Genomatrial Forms," winner of the National Small Works 2007 prints with life forms, from microbiological cellular structures to animals and plants, through Aug. 26. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW: 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

Washington Theological Union: "Visuale Ricordanza di Francesco," the works of Franciscan Brother David Haack, through Sept. 14. 6896 Laurel St. NW; 202-726-8800, wtu.edu.

LAST CHANCE William W. Parker Gallery: "9x10 Show #5," WPA/Corcoran artists display, through Fri. 629 New York Ave. NW; 202-639-1737, wpaconline.org.

LAST CHANCE WVSA ARTiculate Gallery: "ART in Bloom," portraits of flowers by artists with disabilities, through Thu. "Learn to Earn: Passport to Work," works on display by ARTists apprentices, through Oct. 24. 1100 16th St. NW: 202-261-0233, wvsarts.org.

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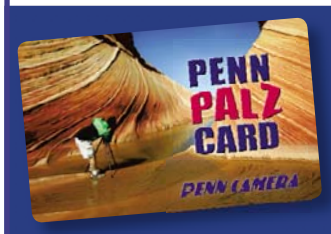

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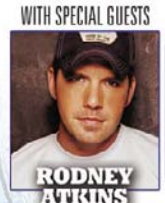

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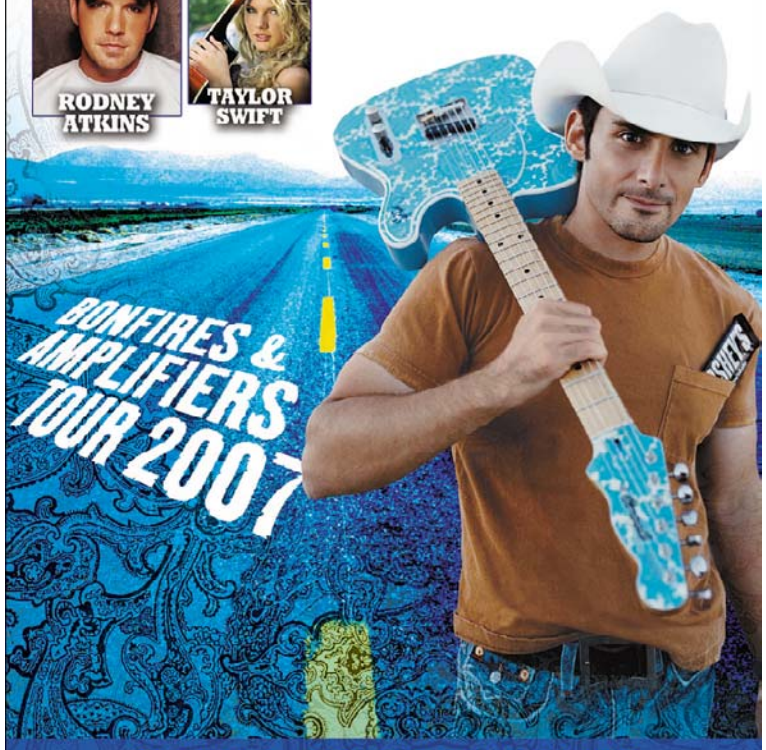

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Sun., $25-$46. Olney Theatre Center, 2001, Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Democracy: A play about Willie Brandt involving politics and the limits of trust, ripped from the headlines of 1960s Germany, through Sun., $25-$46. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

The Devil in His Own Words: Taffety Punk Theatre analyzes ancient and modern texts to find out who in Hell he really is, opens Fri., through Aug. 26, $10. Flashpoint Theatre, 916 G St. NW; 202-261-6612, taffetypunk.com.

Dinosaur Rock!: The Puppet Company's prehistoric production, through Sept. 3, $8. Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo, Md.; 301-320-6668, thepuppetco.org.

Hellzapoppin: An improvised, ever-changing feat of comic chaos, this 1938 smash musical, for which there is no published script, gets a no doubt nutty but long overdue revival thanks to the American Century Theater, through Aug. 18, $23-$29. Theater II, Gunston Arts Center, 2700 Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782, americancentury.org.

The Magical Balloon: Paata and Irina Tsikurishvili's experimental Synetic Theatre and the children's-theater company Classika have teamed up, and the results are a treat for both kids and adults in this story of a traveling actor with a magical trunk, through Aug. 19, $12 in advance, $15 at the door. Classika Theatre, 4041 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-824-6200, classika.org.

SATURDAY ONLY Metro DC Dances: A family-friendly dance performance by local troupes as part of the Metro DC Dance Awards, Sat., free. Carter Barron Amphitheatre, 16th Street & Colorado Avenue NW; 202-778-1190, mdcda.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Midnight at Glamis (Macbeth) and A Midsummer Night's Dream: Dance takes on Shakespeare's kingly tragedy and gossamer romantic comedy are performed one after another by the Rockville Civic Ballet, Sat. & Sun., $8-$12. F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre, Rockville Civic Center Park, 603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville; 240-314-8690, rockvillemd.gov/arts/ballet.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters: An African story ballet about two sisters with opposite personalities; this is the last of Wolf Trap's Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods performances for the year, through Sat., $5. Wolf Trap's Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods, 1645 Trap Road., Vienna; 703-255-1868, wolftrap.org.

THURSDAY ONLY Night Kitchen Radio Theater's Robin Hood: A staged, original, scripted radio program about the philanthropic outlaw with music and sound effects, 6 p.m., free. Kennedy, Center Millennium Stage, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

LAST CHANCE The Phantom of the Opera: The Andrew Lloyd Webber extravaganza disguised as a musical, through Sun., $37-$95. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

The Real Inspector Hound: Tom Stoppard's hilarious play about fueding theater critics, opens Fri., through Aug. 19, free. The Conservatory and Theatre, Historic Georgetown Lutheran Church, 1556 Wisconsin Avenue, NW; 202-333-2202, theconservatory.org.

Songs for a New World: Music and lyrics rearranged by composer and lyricist Jason Robert Brown to tell the story of two soldiers serving in Iraq, opens Thu., through Aug. 26, $15-$30. Round House Theatre Silver Spring, 8641 Colesville Road., Silver Spring; 240-683-0305, opencircletheatre.org.

Steel Magnolias: An all-female cast stars in this well-known drama set in a beauty parlor, which is the nexus of a small Southern town, through Sun., $13-$15, free on Friday. Black Box Theatre, 4185 Indian Head Highway, Indian Head, Md.; 301-743-3040, indianheadblackbox.org.

Three Sistahs: A blues and pop musical about family life durin–g the Vietnam and the civil rights era takes its general shape — but not its voice — from Anton Chekhov's play "Three Sisters," through Sept. 9, $40. MetroStage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044, metrostage.org.

Winnie-the-Pooh: A.A. Milne's charming children's story about the adventures of the naive but loving little bear who has a thing for honey and his whimsical animal and human friends, through Sept. 2, $8. Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo, Md.; 301-320-5331, adventuretheatre.org.

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The Princess In Her Prime

IN JULY 1997, nearly a year after her divorce from Prince Charles, Vanity Fair ran a photo spread of Diana, Princess of Wales, that seemed to capture her beauty, character and independence in one glowing black-and-white image. The man behind those photographs of the late princess was Peruvian photographer Mario Testino, and that gig put Testino on the high-end shutterbug map. On Thursday, National Portrait Gallery Curator of Photographs Ann Shumard will speak about the portrait, on display in the "Great Britons: Treasures from the National Portrait Gallery, London" exhibit. *National Portrait Gallery, 8th & F streets NW; Thu., 6-6:30 p.m., free; 202-633-1000.* JOANNA CHAKERIAN

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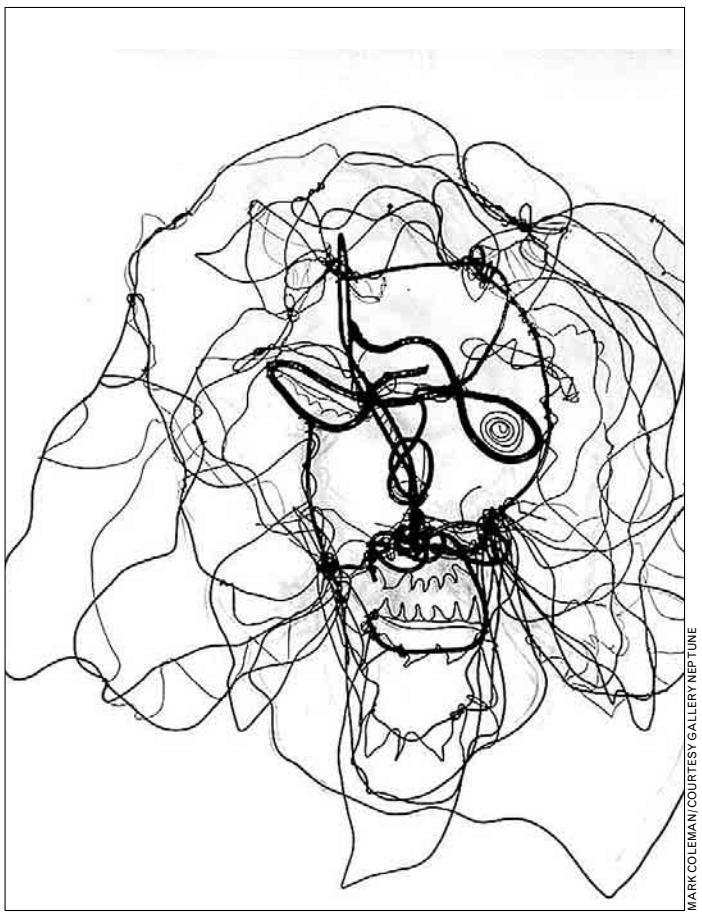

MARK COLEMAN/COURTESY GALLERY NEPTUNE

WIRE IN THE SOUL: Mark "Wireman" Coleman's nickname doesn't lie. In the show "Soul Tracers" at Gallery Neptune, the local artist, poet and musician demonstrates his facility with psychologically astute portraits rendered in wiggles and twists. The gallery is also featuring Elyse Harrison's paintings, in which simple black lines pop out against textile-like blocks of color.

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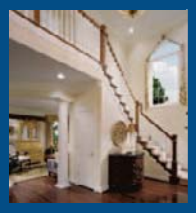
MICHAEL BLACKWELL

Ridin' High: Weird Al's 'White & Nerdy' puts a parodic spin on Chamillionaire's summer hit. | *Spotlight*

➔ Also, fencing fun for would-be swashbucklers; 'Three Sistahs' at MetroStage; 'Tales of the Brush' at the Freer Gallery.



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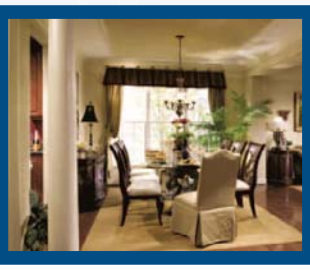

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